

Yank Convoy Reported Closing in On Luzon

Weather

Warmer, rain or snow.

BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1945.

FOUR CENTS

NEW GERMAN DRIVE IN SOUTH BLUNTED

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

At last I have had a report on a real, honest-to-goodness sleigh that has been used during the recent snowy, icy weather. This particular sleigh is owned by the Misses Sarah, Ida and Pearl Hoppes, of the Blessing Crossing community, and their farm hand has been using the sleigh, with a mule attached, to go to and from Jeffersonville and other points.

Needless to sleigh (I mean say) the outfit has attracted more attention than a post-war automobile would have done.

So you think the grocery bill is a little high?

Now if you were in England, you could really put up a holler, and with some justification, too.

Remember that big bag of grapes you carried home at Christmas time? And, that was only a small part of the armload. Why you could have bought so much more, almost anything you wanted. In England you couldn't have been choosier, for one thing, and you would have had to dig down and pull out the folding money for another.

Jim Yates, head man at the Western Union Telegraph office here, just handed me a clipping from a paper his father sent him from England. Jim, as you probably know by now, is a native Englishman and most of his family is still in the tight little island where air raids and buzz bombs, not to mention thousands of American soldiers, have kept life from getting dull for nearly five years.

Here's the way the clipping read:

"Fruiters yesterday were showing grapes at 50s a lb. and melons at 30s to 50s each. Fruit preserved in brandy was making fantastic prices."

Jim interpreted the "s" affixed to the price figures as meaning shillings and said that made the grapes cost \$10 a pound and the melons from \$7.50 to \$10 each. Do you suppose there was any significance in the wording which said fruiters were "showing" their wares. It didn't say they were selling them. And, in my book, those prices were fantastic enough without the brandy preservative. Might have helped the sale had the brandy been given the prospective customer.

Pretty expensive eating, especially when it's hardly more than nibbling and not an honest-to-goodness meal.

We over here in the land of comparative plenty are worrying about food prices going up and causing inflation and rightly so. If this is a sample, won't the poor Englishmen come down with an awful klunk after the war when peace punctures their inflated cost-of-living bubble. Personally, I believe I'd rather fuss with ceiling prices now instead of revel in profligacy now and go hungry after the war just when we hope to get back to normal and happy living.

OHIOAN'S SQUADRON GETS 300 ENEMY PLANES FIRST

A U. S. AIR FORCE FIGHTER STATION, ENGLAND, Jan. 5.—(P)—The Mustang Squadron commanded by Maj. Howard Hively, of Athens, O., today became the first U. S. Eighth Air Force unit to destroy 300 enemy planes.

Pilots of the squadron, a part of the Fourth Fighter Group led by Lt. Col. Harry Dayhuff, of Ogden, Utah, have shot down 197 and destroyed 106 planes on the ground.

SHIP PAINTERS DIRECTED TO GO BACK TO SPRAYING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(P)—The War Labor Board's shipbuilding Commission has directed members of the AFL Painters Union to resume spray painting of merchant vessels at Lorain, O., yards of the American Shipbuilding Co. Painters will receive an extra 5 cents an hour above the \$1.20 rate to compensate for the speedier spraying process.

KILLED BY FREIGHT

PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 6.—(P)—Betty Newman, 16, of Piketon, O., visiting in Lucasville, was killed yesterday by a freight train while walking along the track.



JACK, the terrier who inherited \$20,000, is going to have his day in court in Detroit Jan. 30. And so is Judge Joseph H. Murphy, who has to decide, among other things: Is the pet legacy in the will of Mrs. Margaret Myers, 72, who left a home in Detroit, a home in Florida, her life insurance to the dog, legal? Can a dog own real estate? How does a dog about disposing of it? When the dog dies intestate does the property revert to human beings? What if the dog has heirs of his own? Mrs. Myers' will cut off a son, but provided for Herbert J. Kelly, shown with Jack, to care for Jack. (International)

B-29'S SMASH JAP INDUSTRIAL CENTER

Target on Island of Kyushu, Daylight Raid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(P)—American Superforts today renewed attempts to knock out war production centers in the Japanese homeland.

Flying from China bases, the aerial giants smashed industrial targets on the island of Kyushu. The raid was a daylight blow by Maj. Gen. Curtis Le May's 20th bomber command.

Details were not announced immediately.

The Japanese Domei News Agency claimed in an unconfirmed radio broadcast, however, that damage was "extremely slight." It added that the striking force was 70 to 80 of the B-29s.

Five previous attacks, however, have been directed at the huge Omura aircraft factory, and it was presumed today's smash was aimed there, too.

Gen. H. H. Arnold, who announced today's action in a communique here, said information would be released "as soon as available."

CHARGED WITH MURDER

LORAIN, Jan. 6.—(P)—Ralph Brown, 32, was charged with first degree murder in connection with the pen knife slaying of Miss Helen Katonak, 23, Wednesday.

SURGEON DIES

CINCINNATI, Jan. 6.—(P)—Dr. Alvin Frank Renneker, 56, originator of the Renneker tracheal tube and surgical mask, died yesterday.

Youth's 'Perfect Crime' Fails in Killing Father

COLUMBUS, Jan. 6.—(P)—County authorities today held Harry E. Byers, 17, who had admitted, Assistant Prosecutor T. Vincent Martin said, that he shot and killed his father, 47, and then dumped his body in a snowbank beside a country road north of here.

In the youth's billfold, Martin added, sheriff's deputies found plans for a "perfect crime." They included advice on how the victim should be shot, how the body should be disposed of, and the nature of the story to be told in the event of police questioning. Martin continued that the youth

BELGIAN BULGE SHRINKS UNDER ALLIED ASSAULT

Fierce Battle Rages in East Where Nazis and Reds Battle for Budapest

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

(By the Associated Press)

The U. S. Seventh Army has blunted the second big German counter-offensive, this one aiming at the vital Saverne Gap in eastern France. In the north Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery sent British and Americans under his command into a concerted drive today along a 21-mile front against the northern flank of Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's Belgian bulge.

The German push in the south, which carried 15 miles through the northern Vosges in five days south of Bitche, Maginot fortress city, ran into stiff resistance at the deepest point of its penetration, 12 miles from Saverne and the Saverne Gap. But the Germans sent troops across the Rhine in battalion strength nine miles north of Strasbourg, posing a threat to that important French Rhine city.

The Germans had brought up heavy artillery, up to 280 mm. long range guns, and were pounding the American rear centers of Saaralbe and Saare Union.

Situation Obscure

The situation at Wingen was obscure. It was not certain whether the Allies still controlled vital highways from Strasbourg to Saare Union and Sarreguimines.

A military expert explained that the word "infiltration," used to describe the enemy penetration to the area might easily cover a powerful assault, considering the heavily wooded terrain.

Although front line dispatches said this new offensive had been blunted, it threatened to pinch out a 20-mile deep Allied salient between the Saar and the Rhine which had been pointed into the Wissembourg Gap toward Karlsruhe.

The Americans were drawing back from the Wissembourg area and Allied authorities were battling to prevent the spread of panic flight among civilians in Strasbourg and Haguenau.

The slight gains, and even some withdrawals of Allied forces around the rim of Rundstedt's Ardennes bulge indicated the offensive to erase the damage of that breakthrough had virtually stopped.

Fight in Blizzards

Blizzards, giving way to fog, ice-crusts roads and intense cold, combined with expert German defense, were handicaps which even a new secret artillery weapon developed by the United States Navy had not overcome.

Montgomery's forces in the Ardennes sector gained 2½ miles against Rundstedt's northern flank, but U. S. First Army forces driving south from the Grandmenil area toward Bastogne were slowed by bad weather and increasing German resistance.

The U. S. Third Army fighting on the southern flank in the Bastogne sector yielded two miles in the Michamps area northeast of the city under pressure of at least

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Military Training After War Is Called For By President

PLANS OF NAZIS FOR NEXT WAR ARE UNCOVERED

Industrialists Exporting Funds For New Start To Make New Weapons

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN BELGIUM, Jan. 6.—(P)—German industrialists have begun exporting funds for safekeeping and arranging for development of new weapons for another war, according to information here today.

Both moves are said to have been taken surreptitiously at the instigation of the Nazi party as part of its program to remain secretly in power after Germany's defeat.

Previously the party has rigorously banned sending funds out of the Reich. Now the Nazis are said to be encouraging and assisting industrialists to get as much money as possible to save themselves and advance their postwar aims.

The Nazis are declared requiring large German factories to set up small "technical offices" or "research bureaus" having no obvious connection with their sponsor.

Both plans apparently underscore the fact that the Nazis hope to retain support of an essential segment of German enterprises during the post-war internal power scramble.

In the fund exporting special emphasis is on neutral countries where a number of secret agencies are said to be handling the necessary transactions and charging five percent commission for changing German money into property.

CONVENTIONS ARE ON WAY OUT TODAY

Government Asks Volunteer Ban on Gatherings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(P)—War-time conventions were on the way out today as a result of a government "proposal" they be voluntarily banned.

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes recommended cancellation after February 1 of all such group gatherings of more than 50 persons.

Byrnes said the move had President Roosevelt's approval, and added he was certain his appeal "would receive immediate public support and general cooperation."

NEW HOSPITAL PLANNED FOR THE FEEBLE MINDED

COLUMBUS, Jan. 6.—(P)—Facilities for 2,800 patients will be built at Apple Creek Institution for the Feeble Minded near Wooster, after the war, the Welfare Department disclosed. Present Apple Creek population is approximately 770.

A \$3,600,000 expansion program will be undertaken in addition to the recently announced plans for expenditure of \$1,500,000, the department announced.

KILLED CRAWLING UNDER TRAIN; IT STARTED UP

LORAIN, Jan. 6.—(P)—A woman was killed and a man critically injured late last night at a downtown railroad crossing when a freight train which had halted across their path started up as they were attempting to crawl under it.

Police tentatively identified them from personal papers as Melvin and Mrs. Gladys Hartel of nearby Amherst. Hertel, whose left leg was severed, is at St. Joseph Hospital.



MEMBERS of the gallant 101st air-borne division which fought off the Nazis while hemmed in at Bastogne are shown as they moved out of the town. Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

Yank Invasion Convoys Reported Nearing Luzon

GERMANY ROCKS UNDER BOMBINGS

Five Raids at Night; Forts And Liberators Pound By Daylight

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(P)—War-torn western Germany—battered during the night—two each against Berlin and Hannover and one against German troops concentrations in and around Houf-falze, in the Ardennes salient 10 miles northeast of Bastogne.

A terrific night air battle, "the biggest the RAF Bomber Command and the Luftwaffe have had for many months," was fought in the Hannover area as German night fighters sought to protect the junction point, a British statement said.

Thirty-three British bombers and three fighters were reported lost and 10 of the enemy planes were knocked down.

The night sweeps came as a sequel to attacks on a score of road and rail junctions yesterday by more than 1,500 U. S. heavy bombers and fighters.

American planes yesterday hit virtually every major supply link in the 150-mile distribution zone supporting the German Western Front offensive. The fleet dropped 3,000 tons of explosives on freight yards and highway junctions from Cologne south to Karlsruhe.

The assault last night left fires burning in Berlin and Hannover. Fighters and bombers based on the continent flew 2,000 sorties yesterday and last night without seeing a German plane in the air. Six American and two British aircraft were lost to anti-aircraft fire.

GETS CAVALIER AWARD

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(P)—Louis Bing, Jr., president of the Bing Company, Cleveland Furniture Store, is 1944 winner of the Cavalier award, one of the industry's top recognitions.

Another Island in Philippines, Marinduque, 100 Miles from Manila Taken by Americans Without Opposition While Air Force Piles Up Disaster on Jap Planes, Ships

AMERICANS INVADE LUZON

(By the Associated Press)

The Tokyo radio said today "The Americans may have landed on Luzon."

This statement was reported in London after Tokyo had reported a big American armada with landing craft and transports off Luzon, the main island of the Philippines.

Similar Japanese broadcasts were heard in the United States.

By LEONARD MILLMAN

(By the Associated Press)

American invasion convoys were reported closing in on Luzon Island in the Philippines today as U. S. land, sea and air forces invaded, shelled or bombed widely scattered Japanese-held keystone islands.

The quickening tempo of the Pacific war brought these developments:

1. Tokyo radio reported three new Allied convoys on the move in Philippine waters, including a heavily guarded invasion flotilla west of Luzon on which Manila is situated.

2. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the unopposed invasion and capture of Marinduque Island, 12 miles south of Luzon and less than 100 miles from Manila. It was the seventh island to be retaken in the Philippines.

3. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced fast U. S. Carrier forces destroyed 111 Japanese planes and 27 ships in their two day raid on Formosa and the Okinawa islands, linking Japan and the Philippines. Sixty-eight other ships were damaged.

4. For the first time sea-borne U. S. planes reached the China coast. They searched 500 miles of the coastline from Foochow to Hongkong and reported they could have flown on to U. S. air bases in the interior.

5. Another U. S. Task Force

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MISSING B-24 FOUND WITH CREW OF SIX ALL KILLED

CASPER, Wyo., Jan. 5.—(P)—Col. Herbert Morgan, Jr., station commandant at the Casper Army Air Base, announced the wreckage of a B-24 bomber missing since last Monday night had been discovered 20 air miles south of the base and that the crew of six men was dead.

Among the victims was Cpl. Robert S. Hillard (Sinclair Ave.) Steubenville, O.

MAGNESIUM CASTER DIES

CLEVELAND, Jan. 6.—(P)—Raymond L. Haskell, 52, manager of the American Magnesium Corporation's Cleveland Magnesium and Foundry and a nationally recognized authority on magnesium casting processes, died last

night.

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Montgomery's Command Is Believed Temporary

By ELTON C. JAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(P)—

Belief that regrouping of the northern armies in Western Europe, under British Field Marshal Montgomery is a temporary arrangement was expressed here today by informed military students.

They agreed, however, it was possible the operation might prove sufficiently satisfactory to be made permanent.

Their view was that Montgomery was first given the command because the Allied leaders feared the Germans would slash to the channel and split our forces.

Whether the assignment would have been made if the high command could have been certain of containing the break-through was not clear.

Some Washington military men described the situation thusly:

"The Germans, crashing out of their Siegfried Line on December 16, surged forward in a westerly and northwesterly direction so rapidly in the first days that the Allied command could not be even reasonably certain the 'enemy' could be stopped before he reached the channel. This would

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WORK OR FIGHT LEGISLATION IS GIVEN APPROVAL

Message to Congress Also Pledge Firm U. S. Stand for Atlantic Charter

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(P)—President Roosevelt called anew today for national service legislation during the war and universal military training afterward.

In a message to Congress which bespoke a confident hope for enduring peace, the Chief Executive declared that while great problems lie ahead, "this new year of 1945 can be the greatest year of achievement in human history."

Making the nearest thing to a prediction on the end of the war which he has thus far essayed, the President said this year "can see the final ending of the Nazi-Fascist reign of terror in Europe," as well as the closing in of the forces of retribution about the center of the malignant power of Imperialistic Japan.

Most important of all, he added, "1945 can and must see the substantial beginning of the organization of world peace."

The President, admitting concern over the Greek and Polish situations, declared today the United States will not shrink from the political responsibilities which follow in the wake of battle."

In his message to Congress the Chief Executive issued a call for Allied unity at this "most critical phase of the war," warned against "perfectionism" in judging international politics and promised to strive for the principles of the Atlantic Charter.

The Allies, he said, seek a "people's peace," and the United States wants to see the people of Europe live together as "good neighbors."

"We shall not hesitate," he said, "to use our influence—and to use it now—to secure so far as is humanly possible the fulfillment of the principles of the Atlantic Charter."

"We have not shrunk from the military responsibilities brought on by this war. We cannot and will not shrink from the political responsibilities which follow in the wake of battle."

On other foreign policy points the President:

1. Gave no direct hint of his plans for his early February meeting with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.
2. Hailed the return of France to a place of world leadership and disclosed that "we are now about to equip large new French forces with the most modern weapons for combat duty."
3. Declared that "we have house-cleaning of our own to do" in building free world trade and commerce.
4. Predicted adoption of the Dumbarton Oaks plan of world organization.
5. Called for mutual understanding among peoples to safeguard peace, stating his purpose to use technological advances in communication "for the common advantage of the world."

It was a message on the state of the Union looking back over the course of the whole war and particularly over the past year, which Mr. Roosevelt said had been marked on the whole by substantial progress toward victory. It looked toward the future, too, and rang with notes of confidence.

The message, which Mr. Roosevelt plans to summarize on the radio tonight for the nation and the world, was read to Congress after the counting of the electoral votes that gave him a fourth term in the White House.

"In the field of foreign policy," the Chief Executive told the legislators, "we propose to stand to-

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For The Farmers Of Fayette County

ALL OFFICERS OF GRANGES TO BE INSTALLED

Joint Ceremony Will Be Monday Night in Memorial Hall

Officers of the six subordinate Granges and Pomona Grange will be installed in a joint ceremony Monday at 8 P. M. in Memorial Hall, Loren Hynes, county Grange deputy, has announced.

Ralph Nisley past deputy and member of the Ohio State Grange executive committee, will be the installing officer. The installing degree team will be from Fayette Grange.

Hynes expressed the hope each officer who is named to serve in 1945 to be present for the mass installation. The ceremony, he added, is open to anyone who is interested in Grange work.

Chairmen of 1944 Grange home economics committee will be in charge of the refreshments following the installation.

Officers to be installed are: Pomona; Loren Hynes, master; W. W. Montgomery, overseer; Winifred Morgan, steward; Frank Grubbs, assistant steward; Leora Graham, chaplain; Lester T. Ellis, treasurer; Jane Fults, secretary; Hugh Smith, gatekeeper; Mrs. Howard Hopkins, Ceres; Louise Ritter, Pomona; Mrs. Cleo Wilson, Flora; Leona Hewitt, land assistant steward; Ralph Nisley, Albert Schmidt, Ora Allen, executive committee members and Ralph Nisley, legislative agent.

Fayette: Glenn Griffith, master; A. W. Rummans, overseer; Mrs. Darrell Weinrich, lecturer; Roy Coil, steward; Glenn Moore, assistant steward; Mrs. Walter Driesbach, chaplain; Mrs. Glenn Griffith, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Fults, secretary; Tom Graves, gatekeeper; Jane Fults, Ceres; Mrs. Delbert Hays, Pomona; Mrs. Doris Diffendal, Flora; Mrs. Emory Lynch, lady assistant steward; Walter Driesbach, Delbert Hays, John N. Baughn, executive committee; Mrs. Martin Crone, juvenile matron; Charles Griffith, legislative agent and Roy Coil, business agent.

Forest Shade: Winifred Morgan, master; Irel Knedler, overseer; Nathaniel Tway, lecturer; Eldon Bethards, steward; Russell Grice, assistant steward; Mrs. Loren Perry, chaplain; C. H. Hoppes, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Creamer, secretary; Lydia Hymrod, Ceres; Louise Ritter, Pomona; Juanita Knedler, Flora; Mrs. Russell Grice, lady assistant steward; Robert Creamer, J. B. Wain, Dan Miller, executive committee; Irene Stratton, juvenile matron; Mrs. Robert Ritter, assistant juvenile matron; Elba A. Carson, legislative agent and Robert Cockrell, business agent.

Good Hope: Dean Britton, master; William McFadden, overseer; Mrs. John York, lecturer; Loren Johnson, steward; Hugh Smith, assistant steward; Minnie Smith, chaplain; Russell B. McCoy, treasurer; Emerald Sollars, secretary; Charles Garringer, gatekeeper; Mrs. Russell McCoy, Ceres; Mrs. Dean Britton, Pomona; Mrs. William McFadden, Flora; Mrs. Charles Garringer, lady assistant steward; Wash Lough, Hugh Smith, Verne Wilson, executive committee; Frank Grubbs, legislative agent and Loren Johnson, business agent.

Madison Good Will: Freddie LeBeau, master; Robert Hughes,

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HONOR 1944 CORN CHAMPS



Everybody loves a champion—respects his achievements—and hopes, some day, to do as well! If every corn grower in the country had equalled the production of the above champions in the 1944 National DeKalb Corn Growing Contest, our nation's corn crop would have equalled 14 billion bushels instead of the all-time record of 34 billion.

Robert Gortner (extreme right), manager of the Muddy Fork Ranch, Ashland county, Ohio, which won the Ohio state championship with a yield of 143.75 bushels per acre. Arthur Elze, only 14 years old (right center), of Buffalo county, Nebraska, won the National Junior championship with 150.47 bushels. Mrs. Bertha Den Adel, Mehuska county, Iowa, won the National Woman's Championship with 145.34 bushels. And George L. Renner (extreme left), of Minnehaha county, South Dakota, won the Grand National Championship with a yield of 176.09 bushels per acre. Over 3000 contestants from 18 states averaged 104.16 bushels of DeKalb hybrid corn per acre, an amazing record in a year of great crop production adversities.

Government Meat Needs To Take More of Supply

By WILLARD ROBERTSON

CHICAGO, Jan. 6—(AP)—Meat

packers, striving to fill increased government orders and faced with a revised and more stringent government beef set-aside order effective tomorrow, welcomed increased arrivals of livestock in major markets this week.

Arrivals of salable livestock in Chicago for the week through Friday included 39,000 cattle, 68,000 hogs, and 30,000 sheep. For the same period a week ago there were only 31,212 cattle, 43,244 hogs, and 30,955 sheep.

For this week through Thursday, salable receipts at 12 leading western markets were 188,500 cattle, compared with 126,100 for the same period a week ago; 302,800 hogs compared with 166,200; and 186,200 sheep compared with 120,900. These markets include Chicago, Cincinnati, Denver, Fort Worth, Indianapolis, Kansas City, East St. Louis, Omaha, Peoria, Sioux City, South St. Joseph, and South St. Paul.

Increasing meat orders were reported from the Army, Navy and lend-lease. Also the War Food Administration, in an order issued yesterday, required packers to hold temporarily their entire production of choice, good and commercial grades of steers and heifers, effective tomorrow. The armed services will select 60 per cent of such meat fitting Army specifications, and the remainder then will be released to civilians.

Previously packers have been required to set aside only 60 per cent in the first place, but WFA officials said that in some cases the full 60 per cent did not meet Army specifications and therefore the armed services sometimes did not get their full requirements.

Meanwhile, the War Meat Board reported that inspected meat production of 257,000,000 pounds for the week ended December 30 was 28 per cent less than the preceding week and 19 per cent below a year ago.

Despite heavy hog receipts, there was a heavy backlog of orders and prices for the week ending Thursday were only 5 to 15 cents lower than last week-end.

FUTURE NEEDS ARE INFLUENCE ON FARM INCOME

Food Production Difficult To Control - - Different From Industry

Some of the factors which are likely to influence the demand for farm products in 1945 are being discussed by rural economists at district meetings called by the Ohio Farm War Board to explain to producers the expected food needs for the armed forces, civilian, and lend-lease during 1945.

They say one of the principal factors influencing demand for farm products is the income of non-farm people, so the prospect for business and industry in 1945 should be considered in planning for future food production. The records show that the peak of industrial production was reached in 1943; and economists expect the peak of non-farm income was reached in 1944.

Farm production reached its peak in 1944 but the peak of farm income occurred in 1943, which indicates one of the differences between agricultural and industrial conditions. Farm production may keep climbing at the same time farm income is falling, but non-farm income may increase while production declines.

Economists point out that industrial production can be controlled more readily than farm production. Keys turned in factory doors stop production immediately, but crops continue to grow once they are planted. In times of falling prices in the past, farmers have attempted to maintain their income by increasing the total annual volume of farm products.

Nations at war cannot hazard the safety of their fighting forces upon dangerously narrow margins of food reserves so farmers are being given the protection of support prices on essential crops and livestock products. The government policy is to continue these price supports long enough after hostilities cease so that farmers then can adjust their production to peacetime standards at a time when decreases will not affect military efficiency.

WEATHER COMPLICATES WORK ON THE FARM

The unusually severe winter weather of the past three weeks has been a serious handicap to farmers in this community, chiefly the result of snow and ice that had made livestock feeding a real job.

Where corn was scarce it has been necessary to either husk corn or feed in on the stalk and the condition of feed lots has added to the task.

On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

FEEDING LONG FODDER IN A DITCH

You see some of that at this season of the year, and if the ditch isn't very large, the stalks will aid in preventing a deep gully from forming, but the stock will also tramp the sod along the sides of the ditch, and in this way make it easier for it to grow wider. There really isn't much place for livestock in erosion control methods, is there?

WHY SO MUCH AGITATION ABOUT EROSION CONTROL?

I expect that is a question you have asked a good many times. "The land has, always washed, and it will continue to wash, as long as it rains and we raise cultivated crops," is another expression you will hear in sections where soil conservation is being urged as a war measure.

That's a true statement, but the fact remains that since man began farming the land, we have lost soil faster than it was formed, until we now have a serious soil erosion problem on many farms. If you doubt this go out into one of your fields that has a sloping surface, and dig down with your spade and see how thick the soil is. Then go along the fence rows, near where you dug, where the ground has not been plowed for several years and see how thick the soil is. You'll find that in every case, a lot of soil has been lost.

Another way to determine the

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FINAL DATE FOR FILING REPORTS IS ANNOUNCED

Production Practices Data Must All Be in by February 15

The final date for filing a report of 1944 production practices carried out on the farms in Fayette County is February 15, 1945.

Harry Silcott, member of the county AAA committee in charge of the AAA Farm Program announced today that he had received this word from the Ohio State AAA Office at Columbus, and he urged farmers to file their performance reports as soon as possible, if they had not already done so.

"To be eligible for payments under the 1944 Practice Program, conservation measures must be carried out during the 1944 calendar year," Silcott explained. "The extension of time from the announced date of December 31, to February 15, is provided to give farmers sufficient time to file their delayed practice reports at the county office," he said.

The county AAA committee member went on to say that community committeemen contacted farmers last October and November in an effort to get a report of performance of conservation practices, but at the time many

farmers had not yet completed their 1944 practices, and were unable to make their report.

He urged every farmer who had not filed his performance practice report to do so now, and, at all events, before February 15, at the county AAA office.

VIRTUALLY NO FARM LABOR IS AVAILABLE

John Leland, in charge of the Farm Manpower Commission in Fayette County, said Saturday that there is virtually no farm labor available at the present time, and that the outlook is not promising.

When weather permits, demand for farm labor is expected to show a sharp pickup, due to the delay in corn husking as result of bad weather.

SOLDIER SENTENCED
CIRCLEVILLE—Pvt. Henry J. Caldwell, AWOL soldier indicted for theft of an automobile, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the Ohio Reformatory.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day

MEETING ON TUESDAY FOR SELDEN GRANGE

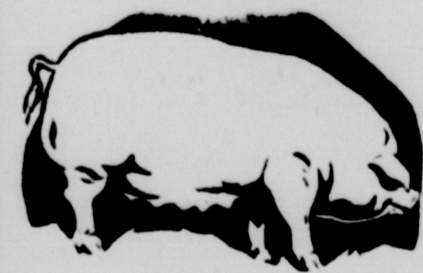
New Officers To Be in Seats For First Time

The next regular meeting of Selden Grange will be held next Tuesday evening at the Corner school house. The business session begins at 8 P. M. with R. C. Belt at the master's station.

The lecture hour program in charge of Mrs. Beryl Cavinee, will feature food production for 1945 and Farm and Home Safety. "Every member who can possibly attend should be present to encourage the new officers, who will preside at this meeting for the first time," the announcement said.

Refreshment Committee: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Theobald, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Cavinee, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Iden, Frank Rothrock, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Schwartz and Mary Mark Sollars.

Fayette County Stock Yards



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and Feed Purchases
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Better Prices
For
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Washington C. H., Ohio

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Phone 5531

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We stand squarely for the best interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Will Freedom Survive Victory?
Another year of war has drawn to a close. Volumes of rhetoric will be written about the awful destruction of the past twelve months. Puny efforts will be made to describe the suffering of the men of the armed forces, who face death day after day, year after year, far from home and loved ones. Actually, there are no words that can adequately sum up 1944, the most critical year in American history.

The astounding thing about the home front is the fact that except for the families of service men, it lives normally and has small conception of the horrors of war. Communiques from Washington on the price of toilet paper or some other trivial item fill countless columns in the press. Social security planning, "full" employment and dizzy talk of a contented postwar world, with all the worries assumed by a benevolent government, arise from the American scene like a haze from a swamp. Clear, unqualified thought on the subject of personal freedom, is almost totally lacking.

As the war moves on, country after country sees the spectre of oppression and government by small cliques loom larger and darker over the world. The United States is no exception to this trend. Much of our postwar planning is a crazy mixture of individual initiative and bureaucratic paternalism. The conflict between those who believe in state socialism and would have the government take over basic industries, and those who believe in the superiority of privately owned enterprise, has led to rash promises. Many on both sides apparently believe that the crux of the issue is a full stomach, with the result that a material value has been put on freedom. Each side has striven to outpromise the other until it has become rank heresy to suggest that there may at times be lean going in the future.

Millions expect government to furnish them jobs, to guarantee peacetime prices, to protect them from the insecurity of competition. They should remember that the more they ask of government, the less freedom they will have. If government ends by owning most of industry and employing most of the people as well as regulating the lives of the remainder, freedom will become a mockery. As Robert S. Henry, eminent writer and historian, observes: "The right of nonconformity is ultimately the most important of human rights, but I doubt if it can long exist independently of the right of private property. After all, the man who owns nothing, and has no hope of owning anything for himself, is under a terrible handicap in expressing untrammelled individuality. He is without a place for his foot to stand upon, in opposition to the conforming forces of the collectivist state."

Our people could lose everything of material value as the price of victory in this war and still have a bright future. However, let too much government destroy the freedom and hope of the individual to build again and there is no future. The right of

Flashes of Life
A Dead-Game Shot
KESTEVAN, Eng.—(P)—Convicted for killing game without a license, an RAF officer was fined and congratulated at the same time. The magistrate claimed \$20 but praised the airman for fine marksmanship in killing two pheasants with one shot.

What Makes It Tough
SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(P)—Sniper fire, night, and riding assault boats to shore (in that order) are causes of greatest battle strain, answers to a questionnaire by a Marine unit indicate.

Grab Bag
One Minute Test
1. Which nervous impulse of the body travels faster, sound or feeling?
2. What causes so-called double-jointedness?
3. In what part of the body is the most calcium?

Words of Wisdom
Free will is not the liberty to do whatever one likes, but the power of doing whatever one sees ought to be done, even in the face of otherwise overwhelming impulse. There lies freedom, indeed.—G. Macdonald.

Today's Horoscope
A birthday today means that you have a tendency to act without sufficient reflection because it causes you discomfort and trouble. Beware of this tendency. You are inclined to come to snap judgments and have little patience with those who are more deliberate in thought and action. However, you are always sincere, and your motives are always above reproach. Do not be discouraged if hindrances stand between you and the attainment of your ambitions. If one thing will not work, try something else. Variety is the spice of today's contribution of your career. Have two smiles for every frown you meet, and if necessary, use gentle persuasion.

Hints on Etiquette
If an engagement that has been announced in the papers has been terminated, a similar notice may be inserted in the same papers, under the same names as the original announcement, namely, "Mr. and Mrs. John Doe announce that by mutual consent the engagement between their daughter Ann and Robert Roe is at an end."

Sunday Horoscope
As you are rather inclined to be domineering and exacting in your attitude, you should, realizing this, cultivate humility and tolerance. Marry early and select a mate who is thoroughly congenial, but has sufficient force of character to inspire you to give the best that is in you. Because of the nebulous rays generated by the planet Neptune today, reserve your judgment and make no ultimatum. Treat relatives with consideration, but do not feel you are obligated to accept all their expressed ideas.

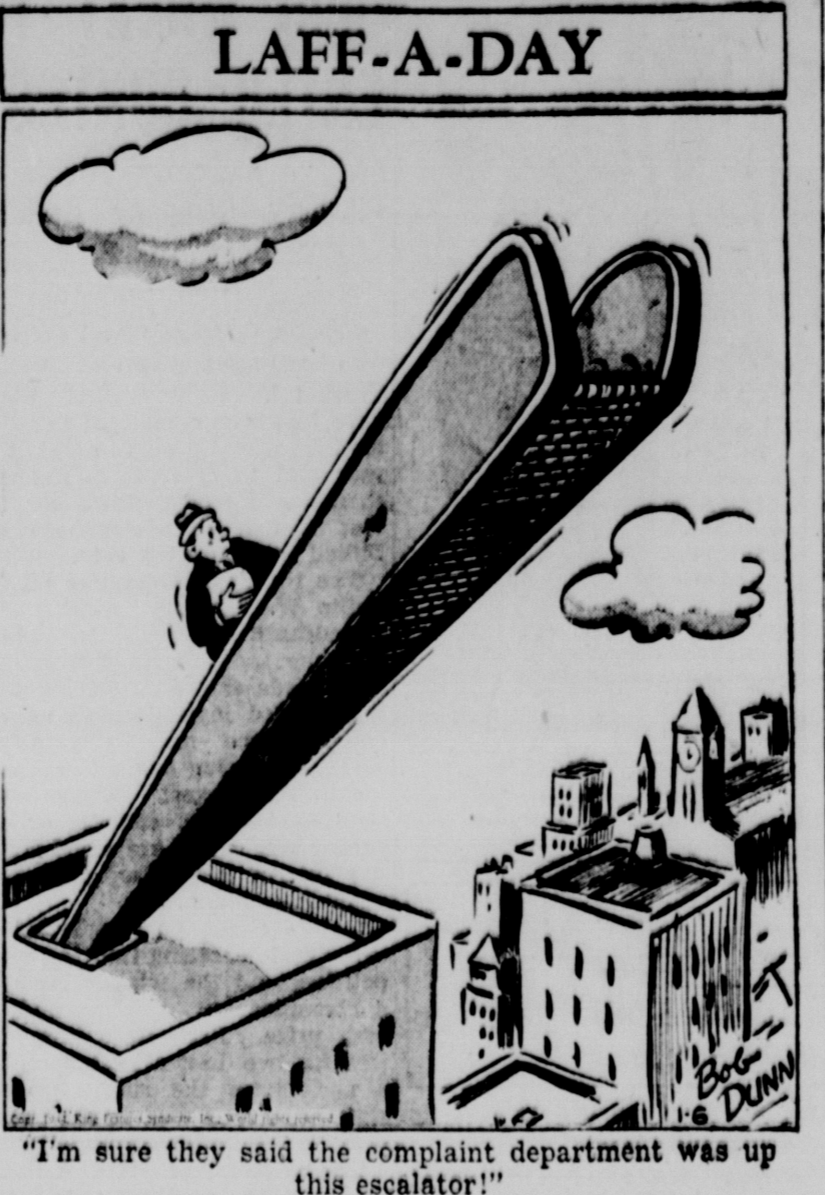
One Minute Test Answers
1. Feeling.
2. Loose ligaments around the joints. Persons possessing such ligaments have a wider latitude of movement around the joints than others, and can twist themselves into positions not possible for ordinary persons.
3. In the bones and teeth.

ownership is more important than ownership itself.

Alaska Highway
"After the war," said father, "we'll get in the jalopy and drive over the Alaska highway."

If father does that, the family car will become even more of a jalopy than it is now. Herbert C. Lanks, author of the new "Highway to Alaska," has been over it, and does not recommend it. It is a gravel road, not concrete, built for military travel rather than civilian. As late as August, 1943, it was so damaged by late spring floods that Mr. Lanks had to put his jalopy on a boat and sail down the Yukon.

During the December storms, most people found even the main travelled roads pretty bad, but they are billiard tables in comparison with the Alaska highway, which will yet be good, but it not good yet.



Diet and Health

An Undeserved Slur

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.
IN THE "American Mercury" magazine for November is a letter from Frances Burns commenting on an article in the magazine on penicillin which says that penicillin

Dr. Clendingen will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.
Cillin when it becomes available will be distributed to private physicians and patients will not be able to purchase it or use it on themselves or their families.
"In other words," comments the letter, "the iron hand of the medical profession, afraid as usual that the public might understand how to take care of themselves, has made itself felt. To give an English stick a needle in your arm or leg, is a simple thing a child of 14 can learn to do and very effectively. Penicillin ought to be available in all drug stores."

Such protests are a frequent experience to me. On general principles they are quite understandable. In this column I have aimed repeatedly to describe and make known methods of treatment that can be used at home by the patient himself or members of the family. But there are certain definite limitations to such practices. I regard the most useful function of such a column as this is not to teach laymen how to practice medicine, but to make known the possibilities of diagnosis and cures modern medicine makes available to all.
Excellent Example
The situation about penicillin is an excellent example of a subject about which the public ought to know because it has so many possibilities of doing good, but the management and direction of which the public should leave entirely in the hands of the medical profession.
I have no doubt the writer of the letter I have quoted has seen some patient who has been taught to give himself insulin for diabetes hypodermically. It is fairly simple and the doctors have encouraged

the patients to learn that. But the rest of the letter is plain evidence that the writer has learned his medicine out of books for the layman, has never been around hospitals and has never taken the trouble to think about the difficulties which make him so indignant.
The virtues of penicillin are granted, but its difficulties are that it does not stay in concentration in the body and large, even enormous, doses have to be given. It isn't just sticking a needle in the arm or leg, as the writer of this letter says. At the very least it consists in getting the penicillin into a muscle and usually it must be administered as a continuous drip with a needle in a vein with rubber tubing attached from the needle to a metal container hanging from a holder at the side of the bed.
Difficult Feat
Now I have tried to teach medical students to take a needle and get it in a vein. Even with the brightest of them it takes some time. It requires some knowledge of anatomy and some knowledge of the dangers which may be encountered. Sometimes when the veins do not show plainly under the skin it is really hell on earth. The idea that a groggy patient coming down with pneumonia could do this to himself and arrange an intravenous drip and get range and change it when the amount of fluid is low requires a feat of the imagination that is a little beyond my powers. That goes also for a probably semi-hysterical member of the household.
It seems to me it does relieve us of the slur that the reason penicillin is kept for private distribution has nothing to do with "the iron hand of the medical profession, afraid as usual that the public might learn to take care of themselves."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
S. P.:—Lately the pupils of my eyes have been unequal in size. Could this be the cause of any organic disease?
Answer: Yes, you should consult a physician.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago
Mrs. John Case, prominent woman active in church and club work, succumbs at White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Ten Years Ago
John Seney Blue, native of Frankfort, instantly killed in automobile accident on Columbus road.

John Weade elected president of Fayette County Trustees and Clerks Association.

Leslie D. Harrop, former Washington C. H. boy, elected assistant attorney general of Michigan.

Fifteen Years Ago
Rising waters flood streams here and menace entire state.

Paul Slaughters, 24, Sedalia ends life with shot gun.

Mrs. J. V. Stone, wife of Grace Church's former pastor, dies.

Twenty Years Ago
Council takes steps to repair sidewalks in business section.

Government men making check of traffic on Circleville Highway.

January 20 deadline for 1925 license tags.

NEW FIGHT IS UNDERWAY FOR MAHONING WATERWAY
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(P)—A new fight for the Beaver-Mahoning waterway is under way. Rejected by the Senate last year, the project will be proposed again, advocates contending that other methods of reducing freight rates into the Youngstown-Warren, Ohio, steel mill district have failed.

ROMANTIC MASQUERADE
by MARIE BLIZARD
© BY AUTHOR — DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE
Lying in darkness, Daphne found that sleep had deserted her. She began to think of Alan. The congressman's daughter would probably get him. When a man is in a marrying mood, almost any smart girl could land him. But if he isn't...
And with that, Daphne's rambling thoughts recalled that night when under the mistletoe with Steve. If ever there was a man who was not in a marrying mood, it was Dr. Stephan Fenwick. "Uncle Steve!"
On him and his matrimonial prospects, or lack of them, she ruminates until the clock on the Town Hall chimed twelve.
The conclusion was that the status quo remained the same: Daphne would go on the victim of unrequited love for the rest of her life as far as Steve was concerned. Then she wondered what he'd really think, or do, if she said she was considering going to Washington.
Steve was teaching Juan to whistle. The piece de resistance of the two musicians was Yankee Doodle, and it was this tune, off key, that woke her the next morning.
"You're doing fine, darling!" Daphne called out from her open window.
"Am I! Hurry up down and I'll tell you."
It was Steve who answered, and he was ebullient as a college boy with his first car.
"Well, for heaven's sake!" she said a few minutes later when she'd gotten into bed. "What brings you around at this hour?"
"I don't know what time of day it is!" Steve exclaimed. "For at last I've got it! Clear as crystal. Zuzuka, Daph!"
"The serum?"
"Yup!"
"And I'm the first to congratulate you. Oh, I'm so glad!"
"I know. Of course, it's only the first step; my serum must be actually tested in life, but..."
"Oh, Steve, what are you going to do now?"
"There's more work on this. I'll have to keep doing it over, testing, making sure. Besides, I've got a couple of other things I'd like to finish up. Then..."
"Then?" she asked tensely.
"That'll take a few months. After that, I'm going into the Medical Corps, if they'll have me."
"Of course they'll have you," she said woodenly.
"There'll be work for me there. Of course, I'd like to go on with my own stuff, but this is hardly the time to put my preferences first."
Daphne felt like crying. He was so happy. Couldn't he see it meant the end of their working together? Did he have to be so glad to be going out of her life?
"Maybe they'll send you to Washington, I hope so," she said with a kind of grim gaiety.
"Good Lord, why?"
"Oh, because I may be going

Marines Till Soil of South Pacific Isles

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—Earth, scorched by battle, has become "the good earth" under the sweat of Marine veterans of Bougainville and Guam, who are finding relief from combat in the cultivation of the soil—symbol of peaceful occupation.
S. Sgt. Leodel Coleman of Statesboro, Ga., a Marine Corps combat correspondent, says: "Reclamation of the jungle began soon after Marines returned to rear areas following the battle of Guam. It was directed by Lt. Byron D. McKee, 34, a former Colorado rancher.
Reverse Farming
Farming on a South Pacific island is not like farming at home; actually it is almost the reverse.
"In my experience as a rancher," says Lt. McKee, "irrigation was of first importance; out here draining comes first. Planting, fertilization, cultivation, insect and disease control, all demand different methods than the ones we had known."
Starting from scratch, Lt. McKee asked for volunteers. He enlisted the services of a bulldozer to push back the jungle and clear marshes. With a tractor and plows borrowed from the Foreign Economic Administration, the plots were plowed twice, disk-harrowed five times, leveled and a drainage system worked out. Five plots totalling about 26 acres were cleared. Hotbeds for



eggplant, sweet peppers, and tomatoes were prepared.
"We were told we would get only one ear of corn per stalk, but we get as many as three," McKee said. "We also planted cucumbers, Chinese cabbage, lettuce, radish and mustard."
The Marine farmers make heavy use of a jeep on their farm plots.
"I'm convinced that the jeep has a place on postwar farms," said McKee. "We've used it successfully to pull a double-tandem disk-harrow, in addition to dozens of odd jobs about the farm."
With crop rotation, this Marine farm is supplying fresh vegetables for several thousand men the year round. Cold storage preserves the produce from the time it is harvested until it is used. The lieutenant says it is Marine enthusiasm and ability to improvise that make the farm a success.

\$192,852 INHERITANCE TAX
CLEVELAND, Jan. 6.—(P)—Auditor John A. Zangerle reported that Cuyahoga County had received \$192,852 in inheritance taxes from 81 beneficiaries of the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Severance Prentiss, who died a year ago. It was the county's largest inheritance tax payment, he said.
EBEN HOLDEN SAYS
"Mother repeats herself once in a while, and she says I do, too. We've noticed the things we repeat the most are those which make the strongest impressions upon us, like what our grandchildren say and do... and how our youngest, Billy, is getting on in his job of flying a bomber. These are the things we know and understand from living so many years together. Things which one of us, alone, may one day take much comfort in remembering."
It is well to do things that help us remember.
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Superior Funeral Service at a Reasonable Price.
Ambulance Service
Phone 5671
STANLEY H. CHITTY W. AMBROSE ELLIOTT

Washington at a Glance By JACK STINETT

WASHINGTON — The market in yachts is slow these days.
The Navy and War Shipping Administration have yachts and small pleasure craft ranging from sail boats to Diesel-motored floating palaces to sell. They're discovering that if they aren't exactly a drug on the market, the trade in them isn't what you would call brisk.
When the United States went to war, our global navy was just emerging from the planning stage. From Maine around the Florida Keys to Corpus Christi; from the Aleutians to San Diego, it became imperative to patrol every yard of our coasts day and night. Hundreds and hundreds of patrol craft were needed immediately to supplement the little coast guard fleet.
The only place to get them at once was from private owners. Scores of these turned their boats over to the Navy gratis. Others immediately offered their pleasure craft and fishing boats for sale.
For months this makeshift fleet guarded our coastal waters, carrying everything from depth bombs to a few sidearms that



couldn't be called armament at all. They not only served to shore up an important breach in our defense system, but they permitted hard-pressed manufacturers and shipyards to give attention to the more important long range vessels and deadly PT boats.
The Navy now has the situation well in hand, and many of these boats are being turned back to their owners or offered for sale under the Surplus Property act.
Under that act, it is up to the Navy to declare surplus those craft they no longer need and turn them over to the War Shipping Administration for sale. WSA merely advertises for bids, except in some instances when former owners are given first crack at them.
Bids on the first batch of the pleasure fleet that went to war were opened just the other day. Twenty-six boats had been offered for sale, but high bids were accepted on only 17 of them. Bids on the other nine were so disappointing that WSA declared no sale and will offer them again.
Bids are now being received on the second batch of 44 boats. None of the boats sold

so far is in the palatial yacht class, but there probably will be some like the USS Araner, formerly owned by Comdr. John Ford, USNR, the movie director; and the fabled Lotusland, owned by Col. E. A. Deeds, the cash register tycoon. The Lotusland had a pipe organ and Italian marble fireplaces when it was taken over. It doesn't have them now.
WSA officials have to do some tall computing to figure what the boats should bring. Usage and the extent to which they were stripped for action have to be taken into consideration. They expect to get about 50 cents on the purchase dollar in disposing of them.
One yacht that may never be sold is the USS Dauntless, of its time tied up at the Washington Navy Yard pier. It was formerly the Delphine, owned by Mrs. Anna Dodge Dillman. But now it is the unarmed and unarmored home of none other than Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the Navy. It not only has solved Admiral King's Washington housing problem but, undoubtedly, is the only pleasure yacht that ever served as an admiral's flagship.

+ Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Lucy Jenkins Franklin Dean of Women at Boston U., Is Honored

Testimonial Luncheon Given former Washington C. H. Woman Who Has Been Outstanding for 20 Years as Leading Dean of Women in Boston

Twenty years ago, Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin was appointed Dean of Women at Boston University, Boston, Mass., and recently a great deal of publicity has appeared in the Boston papers on the achievements by the former Washington C. H. woman who made such great progress towards providing for supervised housing conditions for women students and recognizing Greek letter societies during the twenty years of office, as well as other projects of note in the university.

Of her the Christian Science Monitor has written: "Dean Lucy Jenkins Franklin, who recently observed the twentieth anniversary of her appointment as dean of women at Boston University, is a gracious and lovely woman, but she is also a worker." "In 20 years she has accomplished much for Boston University women. She has established five dormitories. She has brought unity and coherence to the University's group of women's Greek letter fraternities and housed them in a single building and she has worked untiringly for higher general academic standards in Boston University's many vocational schools."

A graduate of Washington C. H. High School, Mrs. Franklin will be remembered with interest by old friends and schoolmates, who will be among the first to congratulate her on her success in her work at the university.

Recently, a testimonial luncheon was given in her honor by

the Boston University's Women Graduate's Club, when she was eulogized in speeches and presented, as a token of their esteem, a purse containing \$500.

In closing the luncheon the speaker said of Mrs. Franklin: "Now, as Dean Franklin rounds out her twentieth year of service, it seems most fitting that the Boston University Women Graduate's Club in its thirty-third year of existence, should honor with a worthy gift the Dean of Women who has fulfilled all our hopes. By this gift we may express our admiration of her and appreciation of her stimulating influence, her wise counsel, and her generous gift of time and strength to our club, the university and the community."

Personals

Mrs. Zoe Garinger and Miss Jean Garinger were Friday visitors in Columbus.

Mrs. Robert Fortier, deputy county clerk of courts, is in Roanoke, Va., where she was to meet her husband, Friday, while he was there on a three-day leave.

Lt. and Mrs. H. L. Grim of Chanute Field, Ill., who have been spending a ten day leave here with Mrs. Grim's mother, Mrs. Iva Whitely, left for Greenfield Friday accompanied by Mrs. Whitely to spend the weekend with relatives. They leave Tuesday for their home in Urbana, Ill.

Mrs. June Wolfe of Columbus has been a houseguest of Miss Ann Patton for the past few days.

Every Army camera in the air requires a maintenance crew of six photo men on the ground.

Former Resident Marries Sailor at Marion Church

Miss Esther Marie Eggleston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eggleston, formerly of near this city, now of 176 Bain Avenue, Marion, became the bride of John F. Hardie, petty officer second class, U. S. Navy, of Toledo, in a ceremony read Sunday afternoon, December thirty-first, nineteen hundred and forty-four, at the Oakland Evangelical Church. For the open church service, read at two-thirty o'clock by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Dallas, the altar was banked with palms and baskets of white gladioli and lighted with tall tapers held in seven-branch candelabras. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Agnes Hardie of Toledo.

A half-hour program of nuptial music was given by Mrs. Fred Dutt, organist and Mrs. Eugene H. Moore, vocalist, preceding the single ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a neutral blue two-piece wool crepe suit trimmed with blue fox, and wore a white blouse. Her hat was fashioned of black felt and trimmed with plumage in blue hues.

Her attendant, Miss Margaret Hardie, sister of the bridegroom, wore a gold wool crepe frock and a feather trimmed matching hat. Her corsage was a purple orchid. Attending the bridegroom as best man was the bride's brother, Capt. Donald Eggleston, U.S.A.F., Oklahoma City, Okla. Ushers were Robert Hardie, Clarence Rowe, A. Bruce and William Evans, of Toledo.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Hotel Harding, and assisting during the entertaining of the guests were Mrs. Harold Mash, Mrs. Donald Eggleston and Mrs. Theodore Fredericks.

When the couple left on a short wedding trip the bride was wearing a green frock with gold trim, a gray Chesterfield style coat and had black accessories. Her flowers were a single orchid.

The new Mrs. Hardie was graduated from Harding High School, Marion, and Bowling Green State University, and is an instructor of the second grade at the Pearl Street school in Marion. The bridegroom, who recently returned from the Caribbean battle area where he was an underwater soundman on a navy patrol craft, was graduated from Divilbiss High School in Toledo. He will go to Chicago where he will enter training as a radio engineer.

This announcement elicits the best wishes and felicitations of many friends here.

Rationing Sidelights

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Realizing that it is impossible to cover the complete field of rationing and price control in the regular news stories, the Record-Herald will publish some sidelights on this complex and comprehensive government wartime program from time to time as warranted. The facts and figures will be obtained from the county's War Price and Rationing Board.)

(By the Associated Press) Liquor—Whiskey ration period begins January 2 and ends January 27 with each card good for two units of whiskey, the only spirit still rationed.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6291

MONDAY, JAN. 8
M.H.G. Class of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Ormond Dewey, 7:30 P. M.

Pocahontas Lodge, home of Mrs. George Boggess, 703 Sycamore St., 7:30 P.M.

Regular meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29, O.E.S., 7:30 P.M.

Gradale Sorority potluck supper and regular meeting, Record-Herald club rooms, bring sales tax stamps, 6:30 P.M.

Joint installation of Fayette County Grange officers, Memorial Hall, 8 P.M.

TUESDAY, JAN. 9
Cecilian annual business meeting and tea for active members, home of Mrs. R. Rankin Paul, 2:30 P.M. Election of officers and reports.

Pythian Sisters, 2 P.M. Installation and social hour.

Delta Kappa Gamma at home of Mrs. Frank Mayo, 7:30 P.M.

Berean Bible Class of South Side Church of Christ, home of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Jordan for chili supper and election, 7 P.M.

Tuesday Kensington Club with Mrs. Frank S. Jackson, 2 P.M.

Combined meeting of Loyal Men and the Queen Esther Class, North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Hallie Torbett, 320 N. Fayette St., 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10
Circle 4, Grace Methodist Church with Mrs. Heber Deer, 2 P.M.

THURSDAY, JAN. 11
CTS of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Charles Gage, 7:30 P.M.

Fortnightly luncheon bridge at Country Club, 1 P.M. Mrs. Charles Reinke, chairman; Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, Mrs. Delisle Williams and Mrs. Ralph McPherson.

FRIDAY, JAN. 15
Jr. O.U.A.M. quarterly turkey supper meeting, at hall, 7:30 P.M.

Almost every city or district in China has its characteristic fan distinguishable by its color and ornament and made to suit every class from mandarin to peasant.

December 31 Bride



MRS. BERYL MACDONALD ELLIS

Mrs. Beryl M. Ellis, formerly Doris D. Steed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Steed of 736 Washington Avenue, residing with her husband for the present time at the home of his mother, Mrs. Henrietta Ellis, 327 S. Main Street.

The newly-weds were married Sunday afternoon, December thirty-first as the hands of the clock approached one, and officiating for the ceremony was the Rev. Arthur T. Tipton in Newport, Ky.

Mrs. Ellis, a Washington C. H. High School graduate, is continuing her work as bookkeeper at Wilson Hardware Co., while Mr. Ellis graduated from McClain High School and is now employed as an inspector at Aeronautical Products, Inc.

Best wishes and felicitations from the popular young couple's friends have been reaching them for the past week.

COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

FAYETTE THEATER

Set against a dazzling background of New York's pre-Pearl Harbor sophisticated cafe society, "Laura" presents Gene Tierney in the title role as a chic advertising executive; Dana Andrews is cast as a sharp-eyed and romantic detective, and Clifton Webb as a fabulous man-about-town. This film will be shown at the Fayette Theater Sunday and Monday. Packed with high suspense from beginning to end, "Laura" combines thrills with the most unusual romance ever filmed in the story of a strange and perilous experiment in love—and murder. As the advertising executive, Miss Tierney is seen as the darling of a cafe society whose after-hours moves become an item for the city's chatter columns.

"In the Meantime, Darling," is a gay and tender salute to the WIVES, that dauntless army of women who follow their husbands from camp to camp until their last heart-break moment when their loved ones are sent overseas. Starring Jeanne Crain with Frank Latimore, Eugene Pallette, Mary Nash, Stanley Prager and Gale Robbins, the film tells the story of a pampered daughter of a copper magnate and the GI honeymoon she spends with her officer-husband in a ramshackle hotel near his camp. This will be seen at the Fayette, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Pine Ridge is threatened with an oil boom in "Goin' to Town," the latest release starring those quaint and popular screen and radio characters, Lum and Abner, who become "big oil men" when they are led to believe that there is oil beneath their Jot 'Em Down Store. Their illusion is quickly broken, but not before the old fellows go through some highly hilarious experiences. It is slated to be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Fayette Theater.

PALACE THEATER

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday a double feature will be shown at the Palace Theater, the first feature is to be "The Eve of St. Mark," starring Ann Baxter and William Eythe, while the second feature will be the "Falcon Out West."

STATE THEATER

With radio's most gorgeous bandleader, Ina Ray Hutton, leading the way in a jamboree of rhythm, romance and uproar, "Ever Since Venus" is said to be one of the gayest laffins and will be shown at the State Theater, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Three guys try to blitz the beauty business... and get caught in the gayest carnival of fun and laughter that ever filled your eyes, your ears and your heart. Also to be shown will be "Sabu" in the "Elephant Boy."

Wednesday and Thursday, "Bombardier," starring Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott with Anne Shirley will be shown at the State Theater. Tokyo is bombed in the screen's drama of soldiers with wings.

Friday and Saturday "Living in the Saddle" starring Jane Frazee, the Hosier Hotshots and a

New Martinsburg

Mrs. Mabel Snyder and daughter, Rosemary, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Anders and family.

Mrs. Luberta Johnson and Mrs. Mildred Mickle were Sunday afternoon visitors of Misses Grace and Garnet Hutson in Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jinks were Friday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson.

Mrs. Olive Clickner, Mrs. Irma Clickner, Ronnie and Frankie were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Leona Tillet in Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurt were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Thural Wilson, Tuesday afternoon.

Ray and Luberta Jinks spent Christmas vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson.

Mrs. William Smith was a visitor in Washington C. H. last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anders have received word that their son, Pfc. Harold Anders is in Belgium. They have another son, Pvt. Donald Anders in Iran.

Mr. Alfred Woodland a former resident of New Martinsburg community, was buried in the Cochran Cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Word has been received by friends here of the death of William Binegar. Burial to be made in the Cochran Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley McCoppin entertained to dinner Christmas Day, Pfc. Forest McCoppin, wife and baby, of Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoppin of Springfield and Mrs. James McCoppin and children of Good Hope.

Mr. Frankie Clickner was a visitor in Dayton Thursday.

Mr. Harley Stratton, Miss Irene and Edward Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grice and Mr. and Mrs. William Hains and son were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berdett Stratton and children of near Greenfield, Christmas evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hart had as their dinner guests Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hart of Spring Valley; Mrs. Modeau Parker, of Dayton; Mrs. Annaleen Young and sons, Denny and Charlie, of Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. Lee King, Janet Hart and Mrs. Elmer Simmons and children.

Miss Irene Stratton was a recent visitor in Columbus.

Mrs. Cora Smith and Mr. George Smith spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oyer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Durnell, Misses Lois and Jane Durnell and Mr. Harry Limes spent Christmas Day with Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Limes and daughter, Mary Jane.

Tuesday evening guests of Mrs. Ida Fishback were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fishback and Miss Barbara Jean Clickner of East Monroe and Mrs. Lois Alexander and children of Thackery.

Miss Betty Smith Freshour of Wilmington College, spent the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

Miss Leona Limes visited Monday and Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Vernie Rees and Mr. Rees.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caplinger of Piketon, were recent guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mell Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waln and son, Lowell, and Mr. T. B. Waln had as their dinner guests Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Forest

host of others. Also to be shown will be Chapter five of "Great Alaskan Mystery," and a cartoon.

Campbell and son, Ralph, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jett and children, Roger and Lois, of near Greenfield.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson was opened Christmas Day to the members of their families for a turkey dinner and gift exchange. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jinks and children, Ray and Luberta of near Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McCoy, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. William Smith and son, Larry.

Mrs. Perlie Wilson and son, Ernest, of Gahanna, are spending the holiday season with her mother, Mrs. Amanda Wilson and other relatives.

Richard James Patton was visitors here Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Nellie McClure of Columbus, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClure.

Mrs. Amanda Wilson and her houseguests, Mrs. Lelia Wilson and son, Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Thural Wilson and sons, Ronnie and Richard, spent Christmas Day in Dayton, with Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Wilson and daughter.

Mr. Ralph Hurt, who recently returned home from City Hospital, Chillicothe, where he underwent

an operation, is improving rapidly. Jimmie, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Jones and granddaughter, Wanda Jones, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson and daughter, Betty, of Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grice and Mrs. Etta Grice had a holiday dinner at noon, Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grice and family of Sabina; Seaman and Mrs. Lewis Grice, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grice and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Grice and family and Albert Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith received a letter telling them that their son, Sgt. Kenneth C. Smith, had arrived in France and was well. Sgt. Smith is with the Air Service Command of the Eighth Air Force, having spent the past twenty months in England.

POET'S CORNER

WORLD COMMUNION SERVICE

How wonderful that over all this world,

Where Christian faith is loved and preached,

This day in unison we worship Christ;

The farthest points of earth are reached.

Though fiercest battles rage in many lands,

The Christian faith is strong and sure,

Though some must die as did the Son of God—

Though martyrdom they too endure.

The brotherhood of man is still the theme

And Peace on Earth for evermore;

Oh may each sacrifice be not in vain,

And Christian faith, love, hope restore.

—May M. Duffee, Washington C. H., O.

LEAVES

Leaves, leaves, leaves; I rake and rake and rake;

Leaves, leaves, leaves, a giant heap they make;

We have but one small tree, But leaves we have galore;

Our neighbors all are kind, And send some from their store;

I like the autumn leaves, With colors bright and gay,

But when they fall and fall, I wish on trees they'd stay.

MAY M. DUFFEE, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Women's -- Misses' Children's COATS

At Money Saving Prices

The Bargain Store

Washington C. H., Ohio 106-112 W. Court St.



SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE



OUT OF THE FAITH OF THIS GIRL... OUT OF THE COURAGE OF THIS MAN... COMES THE WAR'S MOST POWERFUL DRAMA! MAXWELL ANDERSON'S

THE EVE OF ST. MARK

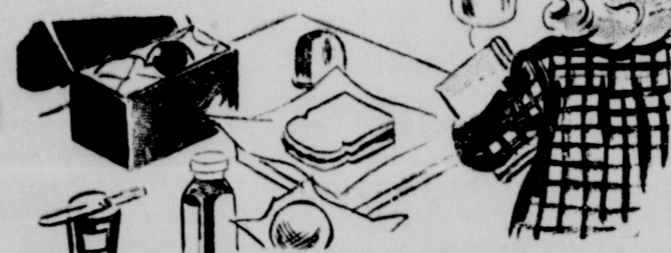
—ANNE BAXTER • WILLIAM EYTHE • MICHAEL O'SHEA 2nd FEATURE

'Falcon Out West'

CONTINUOUS SHOWS SUNDAY MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK

Your Children
Will Enjoy
SAGAR'S MILK
with their
school lunch!

It's good for them, too!



Sagar
DAIRY

It Makes No Difference If the Weather Is Bad ---
OUR FOOD IS ALWAYS GOOD!

Why not come and try ---

OUR SUNDAY DINNER

You'll find a tempting selection of well cooked, home-style food, served with prompt efficiency.

Wright's Restaurant

(Main at Market St.)

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE



Saturday — Last Showing
BOB HOPE

'The Princess and the Pirate'

In Technicolor

7:00-9:10 P. M.

SUNDAY-MONDAY



GENE TIERNEY
DANA ANDREWS
CLIFTON WEBB



VINCENT PRICE
JUDITH ANDERSON

—Plus—
CARTOON AND NEWS
Sunday Shows 2-4-6-8-9:45 P. M.

• LAST TIMES TONITE •

Gene Autry
in
"RIDE, RANGER, RIDE"

Hit No. 2
Chapter 4
"GREAT ALASKAN MYSTERY"

Hit No. 3
POPEYE CARTOON

Continuous Shows Every Saturday and Sunday

THE NEW
STATE

ALWAYS 2 SHOWS

SUNDAY
MON. and TUES.

Feature No. 1

A Carnival of Beauty
A Pageant of Joy!
A Jamboree of Swing

EVER SINCE VENUS

INA RAY HUTTON and Her Orchestra

HUGH HERBERT • ANN SAVAGE
BILLY GILBERT • GLENDA FARRELL
ROSS HUNTER • ALAN HOWARD
MARJORIE GATESON

Feature No. 2

SABU

in
'ELEPHANT BOY'

MIDNITE
SHOW
TONITE

11:30 P. M.

Wilmington Takes 41-24 Win From Lions

Sweeping across the floor like its namesake, a hurricane, the cage crew from Wilmington High School rolled up a 41 to 24 victory over the Blue Lions at the high school here Friday night after the Lion reserve team had set back the Wilmington reserves with a 15 to 12 defeat.

The Blue Lions, unable to penetrate the Hurricane defense, were able to get virtually no clean shots from close up. Carroll Steele, one

of the Lions' most versatile forwards, was so closely guarded he did not register a single point, and Brandenburg, his scoring mate in previous games, was held to a single point from the foul line.

Whitmore, the center and tallest boy on the team, pushed three in during scrambles under the basket and tossed one through from far back to lead the WHS scoring with a nine-point total. Shaw, with two fielders, was the

only other Lion to get more than one basket. The Lions made good on six of their 15 foul shots.

Playing a zone defense which almost shifted to a man-to-man type when the Lions got within striking distance of their goal, the Hurricane paralyzed the Lion attack. Most of the Lion shots were from beyond the foul line.

The Lion defense was impotent against the dashing Wilmington boys whose game was based on

speed. Time after time, the visitors streaked down the floor for close-up shots after leaving the Lions strung out behind all over the floor. Copeland and Tournay flashed all over the court to snatch the ball and feed it to less flashy, but dependable, Daniels, who racked up seven from the field and five from the foul line for a 19-point total.

The Hurricane scored first and piled up seven points before the

Lions registered their first foul shot. With that lead, the visitors were never headed and the ultimate outcome of the game was never in doubt. Only in the early part of the last period, when they were too far behind to hope to catch up, did the Lions get their offense to clicking. They registered seven points, three field goals and a foul shot, in quick succession, before the Hurricane swept them out of scoring territory.

NEW CODE DRAWN FOR BASEBALL

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(AP)—A more or less secret document embracing a new major league agreement, and not including any recommendation for any individual as successor to Kenesaw Mountain Landis as commissioner of baseball, will be offered big league club owners for approval at a meeting in New York February 3.

The tentative agreement was drawn up here yesterday at a meeting of a 10-member committee representing both leagues. Stated in simple terms, it was turned over to league attorneys for transcribing into legal language.

The same committee will meet in New York Feb. 2, to re-examine the agreement as transcribed, and to pass on it before it is presented to the two leagues Feb. 3.

Will Harridge, president of the American League and a member of the committee, said details of the agreement could not be made public until after the joint session of the two major leagues and he would not intimate whether any radical changes from the original agreement drawn up here Jan. 12, 1921, when Landis was named the first—and only—baseball commissioner.

"This committee has no authority to select a successor to Judge Landis," Harridge said.

Harridge said the members of the committee were in complete agreement on terms of the new pact.

—Spying— On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—When Coach Leo Novak held trials for the winter track team at West Point, Glenn Davis turned out to be the fastest sprinter while Max Minor, rated a speed king when he was in Texas, didn't even qualify. . . Doc Blanchard, who never had gone out for track, became a 40-foot shot putter in one week. . . That helps to explain a few things about the Army football team. . . The American League has averaged 488 home runs a season during three war years as compared to a 786 average for the seven previous seasons.

Congratulations
This department's nomination for the title "Man of the Year" in sports for 1945 goes to the New Yorker who managed to get himself pinched for bookmaking on Wednesday, Jan. 3.

Sports pour!
Did you know baseball's first "ladies day" was staged at the old Polo Grounds in 1887? . . The Amateur Hockey Association is circulating all rinks to find out many high school leagues are in operation. The idea is to put up a championship trophy for each league to encourage the kids.

Why Not?
One Western Conference football coach is reported to have turned down a contract with a club in one of the new leagues when the franchise holder announced that, to assure his club of a championship the first season, he intended to have a rubber for each member of the squad. . . That's better than some attempted promotions, where the only rubber the players ever saw was in their pay checks.

ROOM AND BOARD



ALL GRANGE OFFICERS IN COUNTY ARE TO BE INSTALLED ON MONDAY

(Continued From Page Two)

overseer; Katherine Van Schoick, lecturer; Taylor Groff, steward; Forest Fry, assistant steward; Floyd Hornbeck, chaplain; Homer Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. Freddie LeBeau, secretary; Lawrence Grim, gatekeeper; Wilma Alleman, Ceres; Sarah Melvin, Pomona; Jayne Bower, Flora; Mrs. Forest Fry, lady assistant steward; Lowell Engle, Arthur Schlechter, William Looker, executive committeemen; Lowell Engle, legislative agent.

Marshall: Nelson Kelley, master; Joseph Fisher, overseer; Mrs. John Sheeley, lecturer; Edward Whiteside, steward; Glen Whiteside, assistant steward; Mrs. O. Allen, chaplain; Chester Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Nelson Kelley, secretary; John Morgan, gatekeeper; Anna Whiteside, Ceres; Mrs. S. T. Simpson, Pomona; Mrs. Forrest Moore, Flora; Mrs. Anell Creamer, lady assistant steward; Harry Hiser, Ora A. Allen, Clarence Allen, executive committeemen; Ora A. Allen, legislative agent and H. H. Hiser, business agent.

Selden: R. Carleton, Belt, master; Dale Wilson, overseer; Mrs. Beryl Cavinee, lecturer; Frank Sollars, steward; Lawrence Black, assistant steward; Martha Lou Nisley, chaplain; Beryl Cavinee, treasurer; Mrs. LaVerne Morgan, secretary; Lorain Morter, gatekeeper; Shirley Pagan, Ceres; Mrs. Glenn Davis, Jr., Pomona; Mrs. W. H. Theobald, Flora; Mrs. Lorain Morter, lady assistant steward; W. H. Theobald, Walter Sollars, W. W. Montgomery, executive committeemen; Mrs. Sam Marting, juvenile matron and legislative agent, Ralph Nisley.

YANK INVASION CONVOYS REPORTED NEARING LUZON NEW ISLAND IS CAPTURED

(Continued From Page One)

shelled major harbors on Haha Jima and Chichi Jima in the Bonin Islands, 650 miles south of Tokyo and 1,300 miles west of Formosa.

6. About 70 or 80 China-based Superforts bombed western Kyushu in the Japanese homeland, apparently hitting for the sixth time at the important Omura Aircraft Factory.

7. Japanese troops in south-west China recaptured Wanting, Burma Road fortress town near the Burma-China frontier.

8. The Navy announced the loss of the Destroyer Reid in the Philippines. The Reid, with a complement of 202, was the 51st U. S. destroyer lost in the war.

9. A Japanese communique claimed two U. S. carriers, a battleship and a transport were sunk by Nipponese planes attacking a convoy west of Luzon.

Presumably these ships were in the Task Force which the Japanese Domei News Agency reported was accompanying a convoy of about 100 landing craft sighted west of Lingayen Gulf, northwest of Manila and the site of the original Japanese invasion of Luzon more than four years ago.

Another large group of Allied ships, including about ten converted aircraft carriers, was reported west of Panay Island, presumably headed northward in the direction of Luzon and American-held Mindoro and Marinduque.

The third convoy was "sighted speeding westward in waters south of Negros Island," farther back along the same route.

MacArthur said that through the surprise invasion of mountainous Marinduque his forces "gained control of the Sibuyan Sea and

Greenfield Beaten by Circleville

(Continued From Page One)

established direct contact with the southern coast of Luzon."

His planes sweeping over enemy airfields throughout the islands destroyed 38 more Japanese aircraft.

Chillicothe's high school basketballers, not in their best form, handed Hillsboro's Indians a 33 to 22 beating at Chillicothe Friday night. The scoring in the first and third periods was a stand-off but the Chillicotheans managed to garner enough points during a few "hot" intervals to beat the decision. The Blue Lions beat the Indians by three points in a close game here that opened the SCO season but were swamped by the Chillicothe boys.

In the battle of Tigers, those from Circleville nosed out those from Greenfield by a single point in a fast and furious game Friday night. The final score was 41 to 40 in favor of the Circlevilleans. The Circleville boys opened up a 16 to 5 lead in the first period but the Greenfielders came back in the second to tie up the score at 19-all at the half. From there on it was a ding-dong battle of the rough and tumble variety. The Greenfield boys had been given a slight edge in the advance score, but the potential strength of the Circleville boys who previously had handed the Blue Lions a trouncing on the Circleville floor in their last game before the blizzard was never underestimated.

MILITARY TRAINING CALLED FOR BY FDR: BACK ATLANTIC CHARTER

(Continued From Page One)

gether with the United Nations not for the war alone but for the victory for which the war is fought.

"It is not only a common danger which unites us but a common hope. Our's is an association not of governments but of peoples—and the peoples' hope is peace."

He renewed a demand for "unconditional surrender," but applied it only to "the armies of our enemies."

That, he said, is the first, but only the first step toward the peace we long for.

The Chief Executive accorded recognition to differences which have arisen to plague the Allies, and he pleaded for understanding.

The nearer we come to vanquishing the enemies, he said, the more we inevitably become conscious of differences among the victors.

Assailing any use of power politics in the future world, Mr. Roosevelt declared that it "must not be a controlling factor in international relations."

While some cries have arisen in this country that England and Russia already are applying power politics to Europe, the President made no specific charges.

But he did appear to be answering to some extent recent British carping against American foreign policy, or an asserted lack of one.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke of strenuous days of war ahead and of needs for a wide assortment of weapons with which to fight on to victory.

Manpower shortages, he said, are hampering seriously many critical production programs.

Accordingly, he repeated a recommendation of a year ago that congress adopt "a national service act as the most efficient and democratic way of insuring full production for our war requirements."

He urged this be done "at the earliest possible moment," declaring it was not too late in the war.

This time, however, he did not link his demand with other portions of a legislative program, as he did in 1944.

The president set forth what he termed three basic arguments for a national service law:

"First—It would assure that we have the right numbers of workers in the right places at the right times.

"Second—It would assure that we have the right numbers of workers in the right places at the right times.

"Third—It would assure that we have the right numbers of workers in the right places at the right times."

Fritz Zivic Gets Draw With Arnold

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—A return bout between youthful Billy Arnold, boxing's latest sensation and the veteran Fritz Zivic of Pittsburgh seemed assured today on the heels of Zivic's upset victory over the previously unbeaten Philadelphia High School student who gained prominence with 28 knockouts in 31 bouts.

The 31-year-old Zivic, a 5 to 1 underdog, gained an eight round split decision over his 18-year-old opponent last night as promoter Mike Jacobs opened the 1945 season at Madison Square Garden before 16,923 who contributed to a gross gate of \$57,576.

Arnold, who at 144 pounds gave away nine pounds in weight, carried the fight to Zivic throughout, the eight rounds and in the third apparently had Zivic in a bad way. He poured away at Zivic's body and landed his famed right hand punch several times, but Zivic came back strong.

Zivic parried most of Arnold's blows on his gloves and elbows, then cut loose with hard lefts to the stomach and overhand rights to the head. He staggered Arnold in the fifth and eighth and drew blood in the seventh. Zivic's experience helped him keep Arnold off balance and miss punches.

"Second—It would provide supreme proof to all our fighting men that we are giving them what they are entitled to, which is nothing less than our total effort."

"And—third—it would be the final unequivocal answer to the hopes of the Nazis and the Japanese that we may become half-hearted about this war and that they can get from us a negotiated peace."

Congress all along has shown little inclination to accept national service. Likewise members have argued vehemently about universal military training when the war ends.

On the subject of universal service in peace time, Mr. Roosevelt said he would send the legislators a special message later. But he said he was clear in his own mind that it was "an essential factor in the maintenance of peace in the future."

Coupled with the presidential demand for a universal service law was another for amendment of the Selective Service Act providing "for the induction of nurses into the armed forces."

Volunteering, Mr. Roosevelt said, has not produced the number of nurses needed. Nurses for the armed services are overworked, he said, yet care and treatment of the sick and wounded have been the best known to medical science.

At least 18,000 more nurses must be obtained for the Army and 2,000 for the Navy, whereas active recruiting has produced only 2,000 volunteers for the Army Nurse Corps in eight months.

Urging continued devotion to the tasks of turning out new and old weapons, Mr. Roosevelt declared "this nation must pay for all those who leave their essential jobs" with the "life's blood of our sons."

This is no time to quit or change to less essential jobs, he said, adding:

"There is an old and true saying that the Lord hates a quitter."

Discussing new armament, the president disclosed that the Army

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Butter (tub lots): Creamery as to score 45%; butterfat, premium 48c regular 44c. Eggs, wholesale grades, cases included extras No. 1 and 2 46c; standard No. 1 and 2, 41c; current receipts 41c; consumer graded, grade A large white and brown 52c; mediums white and brown 47c; grade B large white and brown 46c; mediums white and brown 45c.

Fowls colored 5 1/2 lbs. and over 24c; 4 to 5 1/2 lbs. 24c; under 4 lbs. 18c; Leghorns, young under 4 lbs. 20c, 4 lbs. and over 25c; old 15c.

Geese, young 25c; old 15c.

Potatoes 100 lb. bags U. S. 1, \$3.00-\$3.75.

Turkeys, young hens under 18 lbs. 34c; toms 18 lbs. 34c; medium 18-22 lbs. 34c; heavy 22 lbs. and over 34c; old light under 18 lbs. 22c; medium 18-22 lbs. 32c; heavy 22 lbs. and over 32c.

Potatoes 100 lb. bags U. S. 1, \$3.00-\$3.75.

Wilmington FG FT TP
Hughes 2 1 0
Adams 0 0 0
Reno 2 0 0
Sagar 0 0 0
Gray 0 0 0
Willis 0 0 0
Pyle 0 0 0
Denton 0 0 0
Heller 0 0 0
Dowler 0 0 0
Totals 6 1 15

Washington FG FT TP
Parker 1 0 0
Black 0 0 0
Brandenburg 0 0 0
Shaw 2 0 4
Whitmore 0 0 0
Chapman 0 0 0
McKinney 0 0 0
Jenkins 0 0 0
Miller 0 0 0
O'Brien 0 0 0
Totals 3 0 24

Wilmington FG FT TP
Harcum 0 0 0
Vance 0 0 0
Harkner 0 0 0
Garland 0 0 0
Daniels 7 5 19
Johnson 0 0 0
Muller 2 0 0
Breuel 0 0 0
Turney 0 0 0
Holtzman 0 0 0
Totals 9 5 41

Wilmington FG FT TP
Harcum 0 0 0
Vance 0 0 0
Harkner 0 0 0
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GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Grain futures were dull in early trading today and prices were small. Oats and rye were fractionally higher and other grains were mixed.

Wheat opened 1/4 higher to 1/4 lower than yesterday's close, May \$1.65 1/2, corn was 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, May \$1.12 1/2-3/4. Oats were up 1/4 to 3/4, May 68 1/2-3/4. Rye was unchanged to 1/4 higher, May \$1.17 1/2-3/4. There was no early trading in barley.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Butter (tub lots): Creamery as to score 45%; butterfat, premium 48c regular 44c. Eggs, wholesale grades, cases included extras No. 1 and 2 46c; standard No. 1 and 2, 41c; current receipts 41c; consumer graded, grade A large white and brown 52c; mediums white and brown 47c; grade B large white and brown 46c; mediums white and brown 45c.

Fowls colored 5 1/2 lbs. and over 24c; 4 to 5 1/2 lbs. 24c; under 4 lbs. 18c; Leghorns, young under 4 lbs. 20c, 4 lbs. and over 25c; old 15c.

Geese, young 25c; old 15c.

Potatoes 100 lb. bags U. S. 1, \$3.00-\$3.75.

Turkeys, young hens under 18 lbs. 34c; toms 18 lbs. 34c; medium 18-22 lbs. 34c; heavy 22 lbs. and over 34c; old light under 18 lbs. 22c; medium 18-22 lbs. 32c; heavy 22 lbs. and over 32c.

Potatoes 100 lb. bags U. S. 1, \$3.00-\$3.75.

Wilmington FG FT TP
Hughes 2 1 0
Adams 0 0 0
Reno 2 0 0
Sagar 0 0 0
Gray 0 0 0
Willis 0 0 0
Pyle 0 0 0
Denton 0 0 0
Heller 0 0 0
Dowler 0 0 0
Totals 6 1 15

Washington FG FT TP
Parker 1 0 0
Black 0 0 0
Brandenburg 0 0 0
Shaw 2 0 4
Whitmore 0 0 0
Chapman 0 0 0
McKinney 0 0 0
Jenkins 0 0 0
Miller 0 0 0
O'Brien 0 0 0
Totals 3 0 24

Wilmington FG FT TP
Harcum 0 0 0
Vance 0 0 0
Harkner 0 0 0
Garland 0 0 0
Daniels 7 5 19
Johnson 0 0 0
Muller 2 0 0
Breuel 0 0 0
Turney 0 0 0
Holtzman 0 0 0
Totals 9 5 41

Wilmington FG FT TP
Harcum 0 0 0
Vance 0 0 0
Harkner 0 0 0
Garland 0 0 0
Daniels 7 5 19
Johnson 0 0 0
Muller 2 0 0
Breuel 0 0 0
Turney 0 0 0
Holtzman 0 0 0
Totals 9 5 41

Wilmington FG FT TP
Harcum 0 0 0
Vance 0 0 0
Harkner 0 0 0
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Breuel 0 0 0
Turney 0 0 0
Holtzman 0 0 0
Totals 9 5 41

LOCAL MARKETS GRAIN

Wheat bu. \$1.68
Soybeans bu. \$2.04
Corn, yellow bu. \$1.12

BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY

Cream doz. 47c
Eggs doz. 25c
Heavy Hens lb. 25c
Leghorn Hens lb. 18c
Roosters lb. 12c

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)
WASHINGTON C. H., Jan. 6.—
Hogs—
200-270 lbs. \$14.50; 270-400 lbs. \$14.35;
180-270 lbs. \$14.50; 180-180 lbs. \$14.00;
140-160 lbs. \$12.20; 120-140 lbs. \$12.50.
Sows—\$12.75 down.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(WFA)—
Salable cattle 800; calves none; compared Friday last week: good and choice medium weight and weighty steers 20c-50c higher; other grades and all grades yearlings 25c up; trade generally active although medium grades under pressure at close; top yearlings \$17.65, next highest price \$17.50; top 1300 lb. steers \$17.35; bulk all representative grades and weights \$13.50-\$16.75; heifers steady to 25 cents higher; top \$15.75, bulk \$11.75-\$15.00; no strictly choice fed heifers here; cows in every tier supply; canners, cutters, and common beef cows closed \$9 to \$10.00 under week's high time; others weak to 50c off; strictly good, shipper cows showing little change; heavy bulk 25c or more higher, others lost most of early advance, closing very dull; vealers firm at \$15.50 down; stock cattle scarce, steady to 25 cents higher; with choice yearlings and meaty weighty feeders up \$13.00 and \$13.25 respectively.

Salable sheep 500; total 1,500; compared Friday last week: Highly competitive market dull, all grades and weights; heavy bulk 25c higher with aged ewes 25c-50c up; week's bulk good and choice fed wooled western lambs \$15.50-60, several loads just-good lambs \$15.10-15 and up to \$15.35 late, medium and good \$13.00-\$15.00, not much below \$14.00, six doubles \$6 lb. Kansas wheatfed lambs \$14.50; good and choice mostly good grade fed clipped wool lambs with considerable wool growth \$13.35-50, medium and good \$12.25-75; aged slaughter ewes \$5.50-\$7.75, common kinds \$5.50-\$6.50 with six doubles good and choice \$14-16 lb. Kansas wheatfed offerings \$7.75; part load shearing lambs \$13.75, few feeding lambs \$12.50-\$13.25.

NEW NAZI DRIVE IN SOUTH BLUNTED AND BULGE IN BELGIUM BEING WHITTLED

(Continued From Page One)

21 counterattacks in two days. Another mile was given up around W

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 10 A. M. (Six Times) will be published the same day. Saturdays 9 A. M. (Six Times).
RATES:—First insertion, 10 cents per word, minimum 25 cents. One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.
Obituaries:—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.
Card of Thanks:—Five cents per line for each additional line.
Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2
NOTICE
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—No. 4 ration book, MAY ARMSTRONG, Rt. 2, Washington C. H., at Jasper Mills. 290
LOST—“A” ration book, license 960K, 605 Fourth Street, 289
BYRON BUTTERS

LOST—Gold earring near Bus Station, Call 5551 or 24631. 288
LOST—Red billfold containing drivers' license, between \$5.00 and \$10.00, lost Friday, North, NORTON, YOHIO, 211 E. Oak Street or call 27151. Liberal reward. 289

LOST—License tag, Y-8249, PHONE 22121. 286
LOST—Saturday afternoon, black and white fuzzy female Poodle dog, Call 7492. 291

Special Notices 5

SORRY! We cannot repair your watch until after the close of the year. We are watch inspectors for the R. and O. R. R. This is defense work and must come first. OFFICE: T. STOOKLEY, Official Watch Inspector R. and O. R. R. 298

GLADYS KELLER
RADIO and sweeper repair, RADIO AND SWEEPER SHOP, 226 South Main Street, phone 23561. 277

NOW IS THE TIME to cull and worm treat your chickens and save feed. Call 23861. 191

THE UNION TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES

Will Meet on the SECOND and FOURTH TUESDAYS

Of the Month 7:30 P. M.

Chaffin School Office

Wanted To Buy 6

RAW FURS
And Beef Hides Wanted at TOP MARKET PRICES
RUMER BROS.
H. Rumer 23122, J. Rumer 23364
Shop 33224

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—100 acre farm, cash. Call 9672. 2431

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Electric heater in good condition. Phone 4841, before 4:30 P. M. 289

BUSINESS

Business Service 14
PIANO Tuner — H. C. FORTIER
Phone evenings 4781.

Miscellaneous Service 16

Keep Well Groomed

It will aid your morale in 1945

We give the kind of service that will help.

TAYLOR'S Barber Shop

Under First National Bank

CHARLES SNIDER

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you - - -
Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
Sabina Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21
WANTED—Man to service vending machines in city and vicinity. Commission \$35.00 or more weekly. Truck furnished. Write Box 58, care Record-Herald. 289

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

STAY ON WAR JOB but learn (and earn while you learn) a headtime secure business from a multi-million dollar corporation. Only those interested in bettering present pay, and control of their own business should apply. High school education desirable—must have determination and ambition—pleasant, personable—must pass rigid credit test—limited number of MEN and WOMEN will be considered in each town. Write your address and telephone with details of your education—experience—present status. Write care 51 Record-Herald. ALL REPLY WILL BE TREATED AS CONFIDENTIAL. 288

WANTED—A reliable woman to care for child during day. No laundry. Call 3124 after 4 evenings. 288

WANTED—Woman at Mark Laundry, age no bar to employment. 281

WANTED—Someone to do a washing in their own home. Phone 27133. 288

WANTED—Farmland, by the month. House with electric. GEORGE HACKENBRACH, Rt. 5, Washington C. H., phone Bloomingburg 2746. 291

RUTH MALONE

WANTED—Man to work on farm and look after house furnished. Call Bloomingburg 2526. 287

Situations Wanted 22
WANTED—Riders to Patterson Road, Shift 8 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Call 32944. 290

EXPERIENCED farm and dairy hand wants job on farm by first of March. Write Box 3 care Record-Herald. 288

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23
FOR SALE—52 acres of corn on stock to be sold by acre. Phone 3241. New Holland. 251

Hay-Grain-Feed 26
FOR SALE—1500 bales of straw, 500 to 500 bales of hay, clover, alfalfa and mixed hay. See RAY LEISURE, phone 3114. 288

FOR SALE—Mixed baled hay. Phone 3316, Bloomingburg. 289

Livestock For Sale 27
FOR SALE—Two Aberdeen Angus bulls registered, extra good for quality. Call 21591 after 8 P. M. 288

REGISTERED Hereford bulls, \$125 to \$200; Berkshire hogs, \$25.00 to \$50.00, 65 miles west on C's. Phone 20521, BEA-MAR FARMS. 277

FOR SALE—Hampshire hogs. Phone 33284, W. A. MELVIN. 1521

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32
FOR SALE—10 rabbits, one doe and 9 young ones, 10 weeks old, \$9.00. Phone 32914. 288

Miscellaneous For Sale 36
FOR SALE—Round Oak coal and wood heater, perfect condition. Phone 29107. 289

FOR SALE—Pre-war, steel rubber boy's sled, good condition. L. P. LAUDERMAN, Rt. 6 Telephone 29156. 288

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle, Call 820 Clinton Ave. 288

FOR SALE—Child's bed and dresser. Phone 5693. 289

FOR SALE—Pre-war leatherette baby carriage, price \$15.00. Complete baby bed. Phone 29154. 288

SEE US for all types of mattresses and bedding. ECONOMY FURNITURE STORE. 309

FOR SALE—Good trailer, \$30.00. Last house on North Forest Street. 288

FOR SALE—Rabbits dressed or alive. Phone 29641. 291

L. B. PRICE
MERCANTILE CO.
116 East Market Street

A new supply of sheets and double blankets, Congoleums, and chenille bedspreads.

Buy on Our Easy Payment Plan
Phone 20461

ONLY \$42.00
Buys a compact, easy-to-install
SHOWER STALL

At Montgomery Ward
Complete with all fittings.

MONTGOMERY WARD

For Sale or Trade 37
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Team of horses and registered Shorthorn bull. Phone 20413. 291

Radios and Supplies 40
FOR SALE—Seven tube Motorola car radio. Phone 26588. 289

RENTALS

Houses For Rent 45
FOR RENT—6-room house. Call 20622 for particulars. 290

FOR RENT—A six room semi-modern cottage with garage on South Main Street. Call 7761. 290

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 48
SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property 114 West Market Street. Phone 4781. 257

Houses For Sale 50
FOR SALE—A house and lot and 3 acres of land at Waterloo. See or write MERLE Scott, Rt. 5, Washington C. H. 293

FOR SALE—Home or investment, 4 rooms and bath, Temple Street. Selling price \$3,200.00. If interested phone R. M. LESLIE, 13 Greenfield, Ohio, and reverse charges. 286

FOR SALE—New four room house, water, gas, electric, sewer. Phone 27291. 288

Lots For Sale 51
FOR SALE—Building site, 150 feet frontage, Central School, Call 27501. 290

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9
R. S. "JIM" MYERS—General Farm Sale on the 3-C Highway, northeast of Mt. Sterling, 12 o'clock. 288

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10
ROY R. FULTZ—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment at the Farm Residence, 2 miles north of Jeffersonville, 7 miles southeast of Sedalia on State Route 729, 10:30 A. M. 288

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11
CHARLES LADD and LLOYD HOWLAND—Closing Out Farm Sale on the East and Garbush Farm, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Greenfield, 4 miles south of Good Hope, 1/2 mile off Route 753, 10:30 A. M. 288

Col. James P. Evans, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13
W. H. PENSCHOWER—Sale of Household Goods at the Sheriff's residence and in the Court House basement, 1 P. M. 288

M. W. Eckie, auctioneer.

RAY W. and JOHN S. SMART—140 acre farm with good improvements, together with personal property, located 6 miles south of Hillsboro, 5 miles east of New Market, and 3 miles west of Berryville, on the New Market-Berryville Road. Personal property sale starts at 10:30 A. M. Real Estate sale at 1:30 P. M. 288

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

MONDAY, JANUARY 15
NORMAN and WILLARD FOUT—See Last Livestock and Farm Equipment on the R. R. Jones Farm, 12 miles south of Washington C. H., 6 miles east of Leesburg between the Zimmerman and Simmons roads, 12 o'clock. 288

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

S. DEVAULT—Closing Out Sale of Livestock, Miscellaneous and Household Goods, 1 mile west of Washington C. H. on Janestown Pike (Route 25), 1 P. M. 288

M. W. Eckie, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16
JOE STEELE—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on U. S. Route 22, near Atlanta, 3 miles east of New Holland, 4 miles west of Williamsport, 10:30 A. M. 288

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18
CARL FAULEY—Closing Out Farm Sale at the L. C. Ferguson Farm, 5 miles west of Millersburg 5 miles east of Howersville, 6 miles southeast of Janestown, 1 mile west of Luitert, 11 A. M. 288

Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers.

Radio Programs

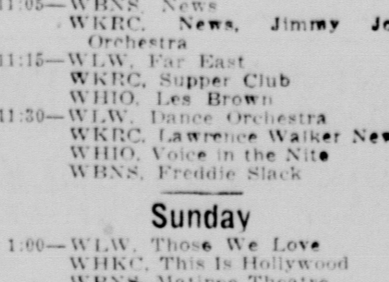
Saturday
5:00—WLW, Grand Hotel
WKRC, News
WKRC, Christian Science
WHIO, Headline News
WBNS, News
5:15—WLW, To be announced
WKRC, News
WKRC, Evening Varieties
WBNS, People's Platform
WHIO, Unity Viewpoint
5:30—WLW, Curt Massey
WKRC, Memories in Rhythm
WKRC, Calvary Hour
WBNS, Football Score
5:45—WLW, John W. Vandercreek
WKRC, Town Opera House
WHIO, World Today, Bob Trout
WBNS, World Today
6:00—WLW, Star Parade
WKRC, News
WKRC, Double or Nothing
WHIO, Mayor of the Town
WBNS, Irish Johnson
6:15—WLW, News, Reporter
WKRC, Minute in Live
WBNS, Johnny Jones
6:30—WLW, Elmer Queen
WKRC, Civic Air Patrol
WHIO, Sweeney, sports
WBNS, America in the Air
6:45—WKRC, News
WKRC, Serenade
WKRC, Confidentially Yours
WHIO, Danny Kaye Show
WBNS, Danny Kaye Show

WHIO, Frank Singler, News
WHIO, Barn Dance
7:20—WLW, Bob Buys
WKRC, Saturday Harmony
WHIO, Detroit Symphony
WHIO, FBI in Peace and War
WBNS, FBI in Peace and War
8:00—WLW, National Barn Dance
WKRC, News
WHIO, Hit Parade
WBNS, Hit Parade
8:15—WKRC, Kohn Kobbler
WBNS, Kohn Kobbler
8:30—WLW, Can You Top This
WKRC, To be announced
8:45—WHIO, Say It With Music
WKRC, Bond Award
WBNS, Say, Nite Serenade
8:55—WBNS, Ned Calmer
9:00—WLW, President Roosevelt
WKRC, Melody Hall
WHIO, Correction Please
WHIO, Jay's Pearls
9:20—WLW, Grand Ole Opry
WKRC, Town Opera House
9:45—WHIO, Football
WBNS, Mayor of the Town
10:00—WLW, Allan Young Show
WKRC, News
WHIO, William L. Sanders
WBNS, Mayor of Town
10:15—WKRC, Supper Club
WKRC, Supper Club
WHIO, To be announced
WBNS, Edna Ward
10:30—WLW, Circle Fide
WKRC, News, Sports
WHIO, News
WBNS, John Yorlan
11:00—WLW, Major Gen. James Edmonds
WHIO, Officer's Club Dance
11:05—WBNS, News
WKRC, News, Jimmy Joy Orchestra
11:15—WLW, John East
WKRC, Supper Club
WHIO, Les Brown
11:30—WLW, Gay Le Orchestra
WKRC, Lawrence Walker News
WHIO, Voice in the Nite
WBNS, Slacker

Sunday

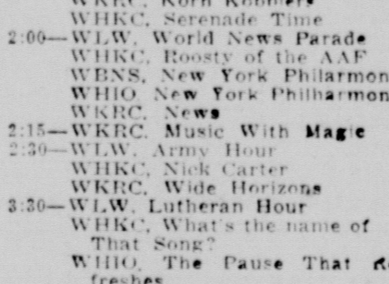
1:00—WLW, Those We Love
WHIO, This is Hollywood
WBNS, Matinee Theatre
WKRC, News
1:15—WKRC, Kohn Kobbler
WHIO, Rodeo Interviews
1:20—WLW, Charles Thomas
WBNS, News
WKRC, Palestine Speaks
WBNS, Gay Le Orchestra
1:45—WHIO, Pop Concert
WKRC, Kohn Kobbler
WBNS, Matinee Theatre
2:00—WLW, World News Parade
WHIO, Rodeo of the AAF
WBNS, New York Philharmonic
WKRC, News
2:15—WKRC, Music With Magic
2:30—WLW, Andy Carter
WKRC, Nick Carter
WKRC, Wide Horizons
3:20—WLW, Lutheran Hour
WHIO, What's the name of That Song?
WHIO, The Pause That Refreshes
WKRC, Minute in Live
WBNS, Kostelanetz
4:00—WLW, NBC Symphony
WHIO, Sunday's Hour
WBNS, Family Hour
4:30—WKRC, Let's Face the Issue
WKRC, The Shadow
4:45—WHIO, William L. Shorer
WBNS, Win L. Shorer
5:00—WLW, Sunday Evening at Crossley Square
WKRC, Quick as a Flash
WHIO, Silver Theater
WBNS, Ozzie and Harriet
WKRC, Upton Close
WHIO, Toasties Time
WKRC, Upton Close
WBNS, Toasties Time
5:45—WKRC, Press Time
WHIO, Songs, Dick Brown
6:00—WLW, Kate Smith
WHIO, Kate Smith
WKRC, Motorist Hour
WKRC, Old Fashioned Revival
WBNS, Kate Smith
6:15—WBNS, Kate Smith
6:30—WLW, Truth or Consequence
WHIO, Scat Myr Presents
WHIO, Kate Smith
7:00—WLW, Edgar Bergen and Charles McCarthy
WHIO, Blondie
WKRC, Alexander Mediation Board

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



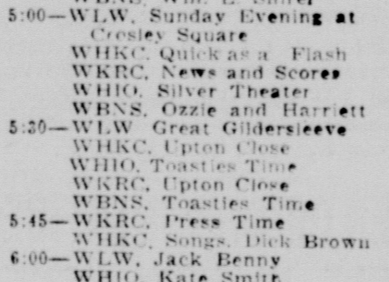
By Billy DeBeck

ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

POPEYE



By Wally Bishop

MUGGS MCGINNIS



By Brandon Walsh

LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE



By Brandon Walsh

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WHIO, Les Brown
11:30—WLW, Gay Le Orchestra
WKRC, Lawrence Walker News
WHIO, Voice in the Nite
WBNS, Slacker

Monday

5:00—WLW, News
WHIO, Paul Frank News
WHIO, Saint Martin
WING, Terry and Pirates
WBNS, News
5:15—WLW, Crossroads Cafe
WHIO, Santa Claus
WING, Dick Tracy
WHIO, Lyn Murray Orchestra
WBNS, Lyn Murray
5:30—WLW, Star Parade
WHIO, News and Fashions
WING, Jack Armstrong
WHIO, News
WBNS, Vocal Selections
WING, A to Z Novelty
5:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas
WHIO, Tom M.
WHIO, World Today
WBNS, World Today
WING, A to Z Novelty
6:00—WLW, Supper Club
WHIO, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
WBNS, Capt. Smith News
WHIO, Si Burick

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Billy DeBeck

ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

POPEYE



By Wally Bishop

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WKRC, News, Sports
WHIO, News
WBNS, John Yorlan
11:00—WLW, Major Gen. James Edmonds
WHIO, Officer's Club Dance
11:05—WBNS, News
WKRC, News, Jimmy Joy Orchestra
11:15—WLW, John East
WKRC, Supper Club
WHIO, Les Brown
11:30—WLW, Gay Le Orchestra
WKRC, Lawrence Walker News
WHIO, Voice in the Nite
WBNS, Slacker

Monday

5:00—WLW, News
WHIO, Paul Frank News
WHIO, Saint Martin
WING, Terry and Pirates
WBNS, News
5:15—WLW, Crossroads Cafe
WHIO, Santa Claus
WING, Dick Tracy
WHIO, Lyn Murray Orchestra
WBNS, Lyn Murray
5:30—WLW, Star Parade
WHIO, News and Fashions
WING, Jack Armstrong
WHIO, News
WBNS, Vocal Selections
WING, A to Z Novelty
5:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas
WHIO, Tom M.
WHIO, World Today
WBNS, World Today
WING, A to Z Novelty
6:00—WLW, Supper Club
WHIO, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
WBNS, Capt. Smith News
WHIO, Si Burick

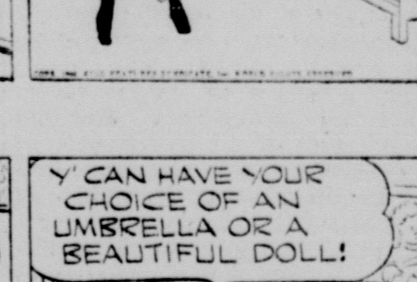
Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Billy DeBeck

ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

POPEYE



By Wally Bishop

MUGGS MCGINNIS



By Brandon Walsh

LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE



By Brandon Walsh

WHIO, Frank Singler, News
WHIO, Barn Dance
7:20—WLW, Bob Buys
WKRC, Saturday Harmony
WHIO, Detroit Symphony
WHIO, FBI in Peace and War
WBNS, FBI in Peace and War
8:00—WLW, National Barn Dance
WKRC, News
WHIO, Hit Parade
WBNS,

SUSPENSION OF FIREMAN CURRY GIVEN AIRING

Hearing Is Held Friday Night Before Civil Service Commission

Although he has been back on the job at the fire department for some time after 30 days suspension for disciplinary purposes late in October, hearing on the suspension of William Curry, city fireman, was held before the Civil Service Commission at the City Building Friday night.

Late Saturday forenoon the commission returned a finding that there was reasonable grounds of suspension, but the suspension was too severe because the appointing authority was not given full information as to the cause of suspension, and reduced the suspension to a period of 10 days, giving Curry back pay for 20 days. The commission also found that the chief of the fire department did use profane language in talking to Curry, and asked that the appointing authority reprimand the chief for such language.

The Civil Service Commission is composed of Ed Hunt, chairman, D. S. Cochran and George Campbell.

Witnesses testifying in the case were: City Manager W. L. Stambaugh, Curry, George Hall, fire chief, Robert West and Charles Crone, city firemen.

Norman L. McLean represented Curry and City Solicitor John B. Hill represented City Manager W. L. Stambaugh.

The hearing lasted for an hour or more, during which time all of the witnesses were questioned by Hill, McLean and members of the commission.

Fireman Crone said he did not overhear the conversation between Chief Hall and Curry when Curry is alleged to have directed foul, unbecoming and abusive language to his superior officer, and was dismissed from further questioning.

City Manager Stambaugh was questioned briefly about the suspension of Curry, saying the suspension was made upon information from Fire Chief Hall and other members of the fire department whom he had questioned, for disciplinary purposes.

Fire Chief Hall told of the trouble between Curry and himself October 18, on Wednesday after the Central Grocery Co. fire, but said he would not repeat the kind of language Curry had used.

Hall said he had found a fog nozzle out of place and a cloth in the nozzle, and that the nozzle had not been thoroughly cleaned. He said he had told Curry and Robert West to clean the truck on Monday, and when he asked about the nozzle Curry resented it and the alleged infraction of rules took place when Curry cursed and used other abusive language, accusing him of "laying around," and that he had told Curry he did not have to take such abuse and would suspend him. Hall said he had taken much rest while anemic following a fire two or three years ago.

Under cross examination by McLean, Hall said "none of us were in good shape after the fire." He denied swearing while talking to Curry, and said he never knowingly uttered curses.

He said he did not draw the nozzle as if to strike Curry, and had no intention of doing so.

He said the cloth was in the nozzle and that the nozzle should always be kept free of obstruction. Recalled to the stand later he said the cloth was one that was wrapped about the peg upon which the nozzle is kept, and that a rubber band that held it had broken and allowed the cloth to extend from the nozzle. He denied jerking the nozzle from Curry after Curry had looked it over.

Fireman Robert West, on the witness stand, said he was present when the trouble took place, and that Hall had said:

"Who in the hell washed this nozzle?"

He said Hall also swore again while talking with Curry, and jerked the nozzle from Curry's hands.

West said Curry had told Hall, "G— D— you! Don't you hit me with that!" He said the two men cursed each other back and forth.

West said he had started to wash the nozzle before going to dinner but had not completed it. He said someone else had placed it on the peg on the truck.

He said Hall did not act as if he

DRIVER IS ARRESTED; PLACED IN CITY JAIL

The night police arrested Wells Jones, Jeffersonville, on a charge of driving while intoxicated, and placed him in the city jail. Jones was picked up about 11 P. M. Friday night, and his hearing was to be held Saturday.

RURAL SCHOOL SYSTEM PLANS TO OPEN MONDAY

Semester To End Friday on Schedule, W. J. Hilty Said

The 15 county schools probably will open their doors Monday, W. J. Hilty, superintendent of county schools, said today.

Friday, the scheduled end of the first semester in the county schools, will be held as the date to end the first 18 weeks of school, Hilty said.

The county superintendent said all the principals and superintendents of county schools to whom he had talked said they would try to open Monday.

The first semester ends January 16 in the city school system.

were going to strike Curry with the nozzle.

Curry, on the stand, said Hall cursed him, using much the same words as told by West.

He said he had not touched the nozzle and that John Dial had placed it upon the peg. He said he saw only a small water speck on the nozzle when it was given to him by Hall for examination.

He stated that during the quarrel they both called each other d—n liars, and cursed each other about being lazy. He said Hall was mad about something and that "it looked like he came back to pick on me."

"I cursed George and he cursed me," Curry reiterated.

He said no specific orders had been issued by Chief Hall about the cleaning. He explained about the rag being wrapped about the peg upon which the nozzle rested, and said he had told Hall that he was too particular.

He said he had nothing against Hall, who was "fanatic" about some things, and that he tried to follow instructions to the letter.

Under cross-examination Curry said his eyes had been badly irritated for several days after the Central Grocery fire.

Curry said he draws \$150 per month and was suspended 30 days without pay.

Hall, recalled to the stand, explained about the cloth kept about the peg, and how it had been released when a rubber band broke. He again denied swearing, and said he had no personal feeling against Curry, and that "Bill has tried hard to carry out my orders."

Hill told the commission that he did not think there is anything seriously wrong with the fire department, and that it had been kept in good shape as far as he could tell, and that Curry had admitted the offense charged in the order of suspension, and that the question for the commission to determine is whether or not the measures taken were proper.

Stambaugh also made a statement to the commission saying he had no ill feeling against Curry or anyone else, and said Curry had admitted that he cursed Hall, and said that Chief Hall was right in asking about the neglected nozzle.

It was not what Hall said to Curry but what Curry said to Hall, Stambaugh said, and stated that the question of law is very plain and that the head of a department must control the men and have discipline in the department.

McLean in conclusion said that a superior officer had no right to jump on a subordinate officer, and that Hall was just as much at fault as Curry. He branded the suspension much too severe.

The commission took the matter under advisement.

MURRAY AND BROWN AT SCHOOL MEETING

A. B. Murray, superintendent of city schools, and Stephen C. Brown, high school principal, were in Columbus Saturday attending a meeting of the Central Ohio Schoolmasters' Club at the Virginia Hotel.

Murray, who is president of the club this year, said the speaker will be Walter Collins of the State Department of Education who was a major with the Allied Military Government in Italy and

ARCHITECT TO COME FRIDAY TO TALK HOSPITAL

County Planning Commission To Meet Cincinnati Man for Preliminary Discussion

Samuel Hannaford of Samuel Hannaford and Sons Company, of Cincinnati, well known firm of architects which has specialized in hospital designing, estimating and surveys, is expected to be in Washington C. H. next Friday evening, January 12, to meet with the Fayette County Planning Board and a volunteer group of citizens interested in the proposed hospital project, for the purpose of discussing terms and other details of possible engagement by the county commissioners in making preliminary drawings and estimates for such an institution.

This was agreed upon at a meeting of the planning commission and others interested at the county engineer's office in the Court House Friday night.

The suggestion for a conference between Hannaford and the commission was the result of a call made to the Hannaford Company at the planning commission's request, by County Engineer Robert Willis, secretary of the commission, asking for information as to the architectural firm's availability and other terms in the event that the county commissioners decided to employ such a firm for preliminary work on the hospital project.

The expressed thought of the planning commission and the members of the board of county commissioners, who were present at Friday's meeting, was to follow a suggestion made earlier that all preliminary drawings and estimates for this project be prepared by some reputable firm of architects, after all phases of the situation have been considered as to the program to be followed, so that full information as to costs, location and other details may be placed before the public in ample time in the event that a bond issue to cover the project is voted upon. The cost of the preliminary drawings and estimates is very small and the county commissioners expressed a willingness to assume this, although there is a possibility that this amount can be secured through the public works agency of the federal government.

Several members of a volunteer committee of citizens interested in the county hospital project, were present at this session. Such a committee was suggested by the county planning commission, to be composed of citizens who are desirous of seeing a successful outcome to the hospital project talk. It was stated that this committee, while having no official standing, would be welcomed to sit in on all matters affecting preliminary activities regarding the hospital proposition. This committee which will represent the public interest in the project is to be expanded from time to time so that as many sections of the county as possible and many organizations can be represented. If the project reaches the stage where a bond issue is to be voted upon, it is probable that this committee would be given charge of the campaign.

The action of the county planning commission Friday night followed the meeting a few weeks ago when Louis Blair, head of University Hospital in Columbus, gave his report of a survey on hospital needs in Fayette County. The survey was sponsored by The Washington News Publishing Company, publishers of The Record-Herald.

In addition to members of the county planning commission of which the three Fayette County Commissioners are a part, others present at this Friday night's session were Judge Rell G. Allen, Forest F. Tipton, Walter Patton, Carroll Halliday, Willard Story and J. J. Kelly. Others on this committee so far named could not be present because of previous engagements but are expected to attend next Friday night's meeting.

Sicily, Collins will tell of his experiences with the AMG.

The Schoolmasters' Club membership is of college professors, members of the State Department of Education, the Ohio Education Association, school superintendents and high school principals within a radius of 50 miles of Columbus.

Officers are, beside Murray, Dr. E. W. Shear of Otterbein College, vice-president, and L. K. Replage, assistant superintendent of schools in Columbus, secretary-treasurer.

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FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Relatives here have learned that Sgt. Hubert B. Ferneau has been transferred from Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., to Camp Bowie, Texas.

Pvt. Robert Beedy has arrived here from Fort Riley, Kansas, to spend a 5 day furlough with his wife and family, and will report soon at Fort Ord, Calif.

Ross M. Pierce, seaman second class, has arrived here from Great Lakes, Ill., to spend a 9 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce of Bookwalter.

Mrs. Arnold Slack has received word her husband, who is serving as a storekeeper aboard a naval craft in South Pacific waters, has been promoted from petty officer second class to petty officer first class.

Vance Brown, petty officer first class, is at the home of his wife in Circleville and here with his parents who reside on the Chillicothe road, having spent several months in South Pacific waters where he participated in several invasions.

Prior to his enlistment in the navy he was employed at Patterson Field.

FIREMEN SAVE LIFE OF BOY

Overcome by Carbon Monoxide Gas in Truck

Paul Willis, Johnson County, Ky., overcome by carbon monoxide gas from an exhaust heater in the cab of a coal truck parked at Herb's Drive In, about 4 A. M. Saturday, owes his life to the work of the police and firemen here.

Willis was unconscious and in a critical condition when police found him. A man with him was groggy but soon recovered when he reached the open air.

Police hurried the unconscious boy to the fire department, where Chief George Hall and other firemen used the resuscitator and soon had him out of danger. An entire tank of carbogen was used before Willis was out of danger.

GOODY SHOPPE IS BURGLARIZED

Small Amount of Money Is Taken from Register

Apparently the same burglar who has been committing a series of robberies here, entered the Goody Shoppe during the night, forcing a basement door, and obtained \$11.20 from a cash register.

Efforts to force the safe, which was supposed to contain additional money, failed.

A juke box was also broken open and small change stolen.

Chief Vaiden Long is of the belief that the work was done by the same person who has been breaking into various places about the city, stealing small sums of money, and trying to force safes.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

MISS ICY ALLEN DIES SUDDENLY

Found Dead in Bed at Home In Jeffersonville

Miss Icy Allen, 73, well known resident of Jeffersonville was found dead in bed at her home early Saturday, death apparently having been due to a heart attack sometime after midnight. She had been in failing health for several years.

Miss Allen had spent her entire life in the Jeffersonville community, and no close relatives survive.

She was a member of the Methodist Church, W. C. T. U. and D. of A. and always took active part in the church and other organizations.

Howard (Farmer) Haynes is a foster brother.

Friends may call at the residence after 2 P. M. Sunday.

Funeral services at residence Tuesday at 1:30 P. M. and burial will be made in the Fairview Cemetery under direction of the Alvin G. Little funeral home.

RENT CONTROL OFFICE HERE IN NEW HOME

Room on Second Floor Over Ration Board Taken

The new area rent control office here will be in its own new quarters on the second floor over the Ration Board office Monday.

Much of Saturday was spent in moving files and fixtures and getting things arranged conveniently in the new headquarters.

Coming into the county about five weeks ago, the office was set up temporarily in the rear of the Ration Board's office. There the preliminary steps for placing a ceiling on rents were taken. The personnel was selected and Eugene Smith was placed in charge as rent examiner under Civil Service status.

The controls went into effect in the county on December 1. Rents were ordered rolled back to the levels of Oct. 1, 1943.

Most of the work at the office has been routine up to now, handling and filing rent statements by owners of all rental units, from dwellings to hotels.

How the registration of landlords was progressing was not said by Smith, but some time ago it was said everything was moving smoothly except that the registrations were not coming in as rapidly as officials would like.

They expressed the hope that landlords would not delay so long that a last minute rush would cause the put-it-offs inconvenience.

MEETING POSTPONED

The Buena Vista WSCS has postponed the January meeting until February 14 on account of weather conditions.

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TRAFFIC SURVEY REPORT IS MADE FRIDAY NIGHT

County Planning Commission Is Told of Suggestions For Improvements

A tentative traffic survey report on traffic conditions in Washington C. H., made and compiled by representatives of the State Highway Department, was presented to the Fayette County Planning Commission at its meeting Friday night in the office of the commission's secretary, County Engineer Robert E. Willis, in the Court House.

This survey was made about the middle of last September and the report made some suggestions which since have been partly remedied by installation of parallel parking on some sections of Court Street and also the use of parking meters in a portion of the business section of the city.

The survey was made at the request of city and county officials with a view to helping reach some conclusions as to what action might be taken in the future to help relieve traffic congestion in the business part of the city at various times. It was felt by officials that such a survey might aid the Fayette County Planning Commission in working on highway plans for postwar projects which would be helpful to the general welfare.

In presenting the report here, details of which are to be published early next week in this newspaper, state highway officials meeting the planning commission were J. P. Shumaker, engineer for division six of the state highway system, who is soon to leave his present position to become engineer for the Franklin County Planning Commission, V. J. Hopkins, traffic superintendent for state division six; H. E. Eckhart, assistant chief engineer of the bureau of traffic and safety for the State Highway Department; R. N. Rickerts, division six planning engineer and John Salsinger, regional planning engineer, who represents the Federal Regional Highway Planning Department.

In presenting the report the following conclusions were offered:

Abstract of Conclusions
From the analysis of the factual data obtained from the several surveys of traffic conditions taken in Washington C. H. it is evident that a number of basic weaknesses should be improved as an immediate remedial step.

GEOGRAPHY: It is concluded that Court Street is the most important street in the business section which is mainly due to the fact that five of the six state routes leading into the city converge on this thoroughfare.
VOLUME: From the results of the volume surveys Court Street continues to carry the heaviest amount of traffic. Fayette and Market Streets are also important with reference to volume. It is highly important that causes which obstruct the fluid movement of traffic on these thoroughfares be eliminated insofar as possible.

PARKING: It is concluded that a one-hour parking limit is desirable and could be enforced with very little difficulty. Angle parking contributes largely to the interruption of fluid traffic flow.

ACCIDENTS: An accurate accident reporting system would be extremely helpful as assistance to the police department in selective enforcement. It is also apparent that the present method of angle parking contributes largely to the number of mid-block accidents.

TRAFFIC SIGNALS: It is evident that the present traffic signal system could be greatly improved by revising the timing and coordination of the signals in the central business district.

OTHER TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES: The standardization of traffic signs and pavement mark-

Mainly About People

Lawrence E. Roush underwent a tonsillectomy in the offices of Dr. A. D. Woodmansee on Friday.

Dr. Don Gaskins returned here Friday evening from a Columbus hospital where he has been under observation and treatment for the past week.

Miss Elo Wynn was taken to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Friday, from her home in this city, and is now in room 328, third floor of that hospital.

James Mongold, son of Mr. Ed Mongold, route 6, this city, suffered a broken left arm when he fell on the ice on Wednesday, and was treated at Dr. Paul Craig's office.

ings would contribute greatly to the efficient regulation of traffic.

There were many other features of highway matters relating to the city and county, discussed, most of which will be reported next week when further details of the traffic survey are given publication here.

It was explained that in this report no attempt had been made to arrive at specific improvement plans but that it merely pointed out certain observed inefficiencies which suggest their own remedial measures. Recognition was given to City Manager Walter Stambaugh and County Engineer Willis in the accumulation of facts in the report, by the state highway officials in presenting it.

Other features brought out in the discussion at this meeting, especially some relating to the future of the CCC Highway in this community, which are in process of discussion with the planning commission and city and county officials, will be given out for publication when further details of the traffic survey are made public.

GRANTED DIVORCE

GREENFIELD—Willard Pollock of Greenfield has been granted a divorce from David E. Pollock upon her cross-petition filed after her husband had brought suit for divorce. She has been granted \$20 weekly and custody of their children.

CASH REGISTER FOUND

FRANKFORT—A cash register stolen from Tom Delay's filling station Thursday morning, when two other filling stations were burglarized, was found beneath a bridge on Route 35 just east of Shiloh Church.

LARGEST VARIETY DOMESTIC & IMPORTED WINES TO TAKE OUT

SONS GRILLS

RAY BLACKBURN, Mgr.

Closing Hour 1 A. M.

MISS COCKERILL DIES FRIDAY NIGHT

Funeral Services Will Be Held Monday at 2 P. M.

Miss Daisy Cockerill died Friday at 11:45 P. M. at White Cross Hospital in Columbus after an illness of seven months.

Miss Cockerill was a member of Grace Methodist Church where she taught the True Blue Sunday School Class and was a member of the Open Circle Sunday School Class. She was office assistant to Dr. L. L. Brock at the time of her illness.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Lucetta Patton of Hartford, Connecticut; Mrs. Frank Haines, Miss Laura Cockerill and Mrs. John King of Washington C. H.; four brothers, Luther Cockerill of Washington C. H., Elmer E. Walter G. and Ernest Cockerill of Greenfield.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 P. M. at the Hook Funeral Home with Rev. George B. Parkin in charge. Burial will be made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

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